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ARMY CHIEFS, **ALLY EXPERTS.**

Million and a Half Men Can Go Over This Year. .

A detailed report of Secretary

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.-[Spedal.)-In a four hour address before senate committee on military affairs Secretary of War Baker today answered Chairman Chamberlain's indict

RIFLES

The choice of a weapon was decided in my office. There was some shortage of first. There was some shortage of first. The report has getten abroad that uniform the conference Gen. Croaier, Cen. Scott, Gen. Schelling, who was firavelling from the Camp Grant base hospital to that at Camp Waype, De the dispatch from Berith to the France of the dispatch from Berith to the France of and will be introduced shortly in both Houses of congress.

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Rapid Growth of Cannon.

neter caliber were produced and prom- the operators: sed a production rate rising to 231 a ath by April and 433 a month by He then returned to his beat. He

Admits Some Shortage. secretary said the supply of ed that if he had delayed calling om France for men had found the my still waiting for tailors he would out a large force of troops despite the after spending two weeks wi

Denies Hospital Neglect. lect of soldiers in hospitals, Mr. Bacited the dismissal of two medical officers whose further punishment and at the Germans.

was to send no troops to France in way.
"Tales of illness among the men are 1917, but confine American participa-tien in the war during that year to amancial and industrial assistance. But after an unsuccessful offense, France, said, appealed for troops, and their John J. Halpin Paroled; ate dispatch heartened the

ench beyond measure. sarked contrast to his demeanor when last appeared before the combittee. Today he was intensely serious He denied that he had sought to moe with the committee previously. The serious of the committee previously. The serious of the state division of pardons and paroles. Halpin will be liberated in a short time, as the papers in the case were forwarded to Warden E. J. Murphy today.

Sergt. Edward O'Brien, who was convicted with Halpin, remains a prisoner would be demonstrated were his continued on page 4, column 1.)

BAKER IN BRIEF

Statements of War Secretary Touching on More Vital Phases of Army Building.

soldier who will go to Europe."

THE WEATHER.

TURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1918.

snow at night and on Wednesday; continued the remainder of the month.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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MINIMUM, 2 A. M. TUESDAY.. 4

nesday: continued cold the remainder of the month; mod-erate westerly winds Tuesday, shifting to

day. followed by

ARTILLERY. decided to use our own Springfield Great Britain and France state that their production of artillery is now established on so large a scale that they are able to equip completely all American divisions as they arrive in France in the advisability of calling a large army. He said, 'They need many things before they need rifles.' He pointed out to me that the Kitchener army drilled for months in civilian clothes, in top hats, mains sticks for arms."

That decision had the unanimous concurrence of every one present."

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Says the government desired a vove of confidence by the reichstag, but at a joint meeting of the various parties on Friday the proposal was wrecked by Socialist opposition.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterd: n says the Deutsche Tageszeltung openly calls on the German people to revolt pured yesterday when an Omaha-Sioux argument the present regime.

"I say to you that Gen. Joffre and his associates bring me the assurance that we are not taking from France and Great Britain the things which they need."

"I say to you that Gen. Joffre and his additional thing is true, associates bring me the assurance that that although we have sent soldiers to Europe much more rapidly than it was originally imagined we could, every soldier had a modern, excellent rifle.

MACHINE GUNS. "From Europe we learned from Gen. Pershing that he does not desire Lewis guns for use on land. The marine chine weapons) and Hotchkiss guns. to know that with a million men-more

to supply us for the divisions and troops we can send abroad this year."

(The Lewis run) "is the one chases dozen and a half."

were thrown east of the switce on comparatively level ground.

Baby Is Killed. whole, so commendable as to refute on the face of its record Chairman Cham We have ordered every machine gun we berlain's charge that the "military establishment has fallen down."

A crowd, including many members of They have not enlarged them as much but houses of congress, gathered in a saw we urged them and contracted with higher than an as we urged them and contracted with higher than an as we urged them and contracted with higher than an as we urged them and contracted with higher than an as we urged them and contracted with higher than an as we urged them and contracted with higher than an as we urged them and contracted with higher than an as we urged them and contracted with higher than an as we urged them and contracted with higher than an as we urged them and contracted with higher than a same than a second to the surgeon general for instant correction. Where there was a breakdown hour later, dead.

Mrs. Thomas J. Henderson, wife of a lawyer of Sloux City, was instantly not only corrective but punitive where fault by."

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POLICEMAN SHOT BY 3 HOLDUP MEN

ON SOUTH SIDE
Suarise, 7:06; sunset, to 7:52 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity of the Thirty-fifth street station, a shot in a battle with three holdup out of the Thirty-fifth street station, was shot in a battle with three holdup men early this morning and is not ex-

pected to live. About 12:10 he walked into the old Mr. Baker also disclosed the output Twenty-second street station, where of ordnance, saying that this month operators are still stationed to handle eighty-four guns of seventy-five milli- the patrol boxes, and said to one of "Give me a pull."

next December. One gun of 155 milli- was standing at Wentworth avenue meter caliber has been turned out this and Twenty-second street, half a block month and the production rate will be away, when George Morda, a druggist living at 279 Lawndale avenue, with He said the delay in furnishing rifles, a drug store at Thirty-ninth street and order to produce a better weapon street car and told him three robbers than the English, was approved by were holding up a man half a block of south. Pershing, Gen. Scott, chief of south. Wagner rushed down. The staff at the time; Gen. Kuhn of the three robbers saw him coming and war college, and ordnance experts. opened fire: One bullet lodged in the abdomen. Wagner sank to the pave-ment. The holdups fied.

ing had been inadequate but as PERSHING ARMY WORLD'S FINEST, BRITON ADMITS

Army still waiting for tailors he would have felt a crushing load of guilt.

Gen. Leonard Wood, Mr. Baker said, had urged him last summer to call army returned to this country today after spending two weeks with the American forces in France. Capt. Dugout the necessity of training men in impressions of the American soldier

"The United States has the Enest support of his contention that the army in the world-excepting none,"
department has not condoned neg-British liner. "I have never seen a finer morale among men in uniform. They are crazy to get into the trenches

"They are happy, well fed, well The original plan, Mr. Baker said, clothed and well equipped in every

To Be Freed in Short Time

THREE KILLED AND 40 HURT IN

Ten Coaches Pile Up

150 passengers, many of them resi-The same observation is true of every One coach and the two engines which

were armed with Lewis guns. They the country feel that the particular diffi-

fifteen relief squads with military point of view, the dispatch says, the of all corporate financing for the period precision, gave medical attention, chanceller will make positive suggestand before the arrival of the restions and proposals. lief train had the situation thoroughly in hand. A near-by farmhouse was established as a temporary hospital.

patched up. The train was made up of the coaches of two regular trains, which perate between Omaha and Chicago and Sioux City and Chicago. They were thrown together, with both en-gines and were following a snow plow into Chicago.

The train was scheduled to arrive votes against 7. in Chicago at 8:30, but owing to traffic The Koelnische Volks Zeitung considcording to Maj. Schelling.

Man's Seat Mate Killed.

the dining car and had taken a seat that Chancellor von Hertling as well beside Mr. Thompson. Thompson was as Count Czernin, especially dealt fully linstantly killed and Knight was cut and bruised. He gave the information "If Vienna reckons on the possibility and bruised. He gave the information "If Vienna reckons on the possibility and bruised." and bruised. He gave the information "If Vienna reckons on the possibility that a Mrs. Burg had been killed. This of a conference between the central

woman, was seated at the same table dent Wilson's fourteen points are not to be regarded as his minimum decommittee, which is about to start a system of passing on proposed capital issues. All Depends on Wilson.

The newspaper allowed is enacted, the machinery created would replace the federal reserve to be regarded as his minimum decommittee, which is about to start a system of passing on proposed capital issues. based on volunteen points are not to be regarded as his minimum decommittee, which is about to start a system of passing on proposed capital issues. based on volunteen points are not to be regarded as his minimum decommittee, which is about to start a system of passing on proposed capital issues. killed. One woman whose identity was not established, was pinioned under a steel girder for two hours before the relief crew could extricate her. Maj. Schelling said the train was

GOING UP!

The Paid Circulation of

The Sunday Tribune

for Last Sunday, January 27,

630,040

This Is an Increase of 10,474 Over the Previous Sunday

GERMAN PAPER **URGES REVOLT:** CRIES 'JUDAS!'

Organ of Pan-Teutons **Openly Defies House** of Hohenzollern.

in dispatch to the Weser Zeitung

near Granger, twenty-eight miles west He appears in the red coat and mantle Ten coaches, containing more than Germany from these traitors but the vate issues of securities of more than help yourself, and God will help."

Although Emperor William is not named in the article, the expression

Germany's hangman" is meant for he kaiser, the correspondent asserts. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28.-In replying

command of the situation, and ing the Belgian situation. Instead of after organizing the uninjured into treating the matter from a negative create practically a government pool

Czernin Renews Parley.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28 .- Count Czer Here, with makeshift bandages and nin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minsplints, the hurts of the victims were where the negotiations with the Russians are taking place, according to Vienna advices today. He was accom-Czernin's policy in administering Aus- prises approved by the treasury. tria-Hungary's foreign affairs has been bucking" its way through the drifts mittee of the reichsrath, which has

delays had reached a point only four ers Count Czernin's statement to the miles west of Granger at 2:12 p. m., Austrian and Hungarian delegations which was the time of the accident, ac. on Saturday, when he said he had communicated the text of his speech on war Man's Seat Mate Killed.

Attorney B. J. Knight of Rockford that "threads are being spun between had just returned to his Pullman from Vienna and Washington if we recall

powers and the entente nations by way McAdoo is enacted, the machinery creNiss La Belle Kaufman, a Chicago of Washington this implies that Presiated would replace the federal reserve

our government's concurrence."

NAVY READY FOR ALL U.S. TROOPS,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Spe-dal.]—Secretary of the Navy Daniels tonight announced that the United States navy is ready to transport safe.

OF ALL FINANCE

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28.-A Ber- ASKS \$500,000,000 Bank to Aid War Industries.

Advance Funds to Banks.

The proposed corporation would have

what channels the nation's available credit should be directed. Like Germany's System.

The system would be similar to that maintained by Germany, and much more centralized than the British avatem which relies on voluntary cooperation of financiers in aiding the entercluded, as this is to be managed by the

five years or less, and would be made only to the corporations or enterprises which could not get new capital through regular banking channels. In Advances to savings banks would be

for ninety days, and loans direct to names. war industries would be made only in exceptional circumstances, most finan-

If the legislation suggested by Mr. McAdoo is enacted, the machinery cre-

All Depends on Wilson.

The newspaper adds that a complete agreement exists between Vienna and Berlin regarding minimum demands legislation specifies that members of which the central powers must attain the federal reserve board or directors of the New York legislature tonight, Germania also refers to an "Austroof federal reserve banks could be apby a vote of 72 to 17, adopted a resolu-American feeler regarding peace possi-bilities" and says the result will de-pend above all on the weight of Presi-sis understood the plan contemplates are to acf favorably on the suffrage dent Wilson's influence on the entente enlisting the board in the administra-

allies.

"In view of the happy accord between Germany and her allies in all questions of war aims and tactics."

Count Czernin never would have made to some and advances. The soverhead to some and advances. The soverhead to some and advances. The soverhead to some advances. his offer if he had not been certain of ernment advances in such cases could not be more than 75 per cent of the face or market value of the industrial

To Halt Stock Shrinkage. ALL U. S. TROOPS,

DANIELS CLAIMS

For the ninety day loans to savings banks securities amounting to 125 per cent of the loan would be required and the interest rate would be at least 1 per cent more than the federal reserve board's discount rate on ninety day commercial paper.

> High Officials of Allies in Paris for Council

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from Air; One German Falls

and early today lasted intermittently for nearly five hours and for two hour

One of the invading aircraft w rought down in Essex. The raid was carried out by a con iderable number of airplanes, which

than three or four airplanes broke through the London defenses.

Gen. Smuts spoke calmly for an hou

"Receive my warmest thanks for

the loyal wishes with which you have again gladened me on the reichstag's "I begin a serious, decisive year with proud thankfulness for the imnense successes which have been rained by our indefatigable warriors

nxiety had to be borne by everyone. Those are imperishable pages of Helsingtons, all the foreign of glory which last year were added to have left the capital, and sharp fightterest rates would be determined by German history and in which the great ing is reported around and in Vibore

> loved people, without arrogance but with a deep consciousness of their grad. power and right, may externally and The Finnish minister in Petrogra preserve their union until the final soldiers' delegates against Russian invictory of our arms lays the founds, terference in Finnish affairs. He re tion for the glad news of the unfold- ceived a reply that "Russia's govern

Asks Senate to Adopt Suffrage Amendment

Roumania. Red Guard terror revolt rages over Finland. Russia He threatened to level the city to the ground if the order was disobeyed.

M. Svinhufvud replied that the demand could not be compiled with. els. Russian warships threaten

Prench raided German lines in Champagne and repulsed foe's at-

Berlin reports intense artillery

Italian front. Vote of confidence sought by German government blocked by

Bomb London RUSSIA AND OFF RELATIONS

Guns Sent to Rebels by Bolsheviki; Finland Revolts.

The invaders were attacked by num- ment commissioners announce that dip-

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Emperor Wil-liam, in a telegram responding to birthday congratulations from Presi-dent Knempf of the reichstag, says: Bolshevik commander appealed for asmander of that district, who declined to

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28.—The long threatened revolution in Finland has army leaders, the simple workers, and the red guard is holding Rikinaki the lonely widows inscribed their and other important junctions. Rus-

sian warships, which are in the hands of Bolsbevik sailors.

The commandant of the fleet sum Bolsheviki government of Russia breaks diplomatic relations with

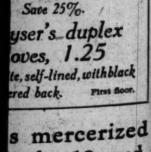
has got out of the hands of its ore ators. It reports that troops at variduel on Setti Communi sector of ous places are beyond control, and that they have been guilty of murdering and plundering. The newspaper adds that anarchistic conditions are prevail-

The Finnish government has sent to all the powers that have acknowle London admits losing men when Finland's independence a protest Germans raided position in Flan-against Russian interference in Fin-

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MINES SINK TWO FRENCH VESSELS: **FORTY LOSE LIVES**

U-Boat Torpedoes British Ship, Killing Twelve on Board.

ost through the sinking of the French freight transport Drome and the trawler Kerbihan, which struck mines Jan. 23 within sight of Marseilles. The Drome first came in contact with a mine and the Kerbihan shortly afterwards struck another near the same

Aviators later discovered other min in this region, which immediately was swept in an endeavor to clear them

Steamer Sunk; 12 Lost. LONDON, Jan. 28.—The steamship Cork has been torpedoed without warning. Seven passengers and five men bers of the crew were lost.

The torpedo struck amidshi the ship sank in five minutes. Many of the passengers were in their berths. The survivors were landed at

a nort of western England. The Cunarder Andania, reported have been torpedoed Sunday morning off the Ulster coast but not sunk, went te the bottom in spite of efforts to get it into port, according to information reaching the Associated Press today. The owners of the Andania say that two members of the crew were lost when the vessel was torpedoed. There were no Americans among the pas

How Andania was Abandoned. Dr. J. A. Harker, an official of the American branch of the ministry o munitions, said preparations were b ing made for a boat drill when the torpedo struck the liner full amidships the starboard side.

Embankment at

Granger.

running at about twenty miles an hour

in the car. I called to him to investi-

gate for wounded. He reported all

were safe in his end of the car. Then

ranized relief squads—fifteen of them.
"A short distance away was a farm-

the Illinois Central hospital.

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Relief squads started for the scene

of the overturned car.

"The vessel immediately took a list to starboard," he continued. "I proget away, with fifteen pas naged to rescue several per he said. "Then we started to lean far ter before we were taken aboard a patrol vessel."

a thump, finding ourselves on the side AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28.—Eight ves were lost in the burning of a ship yard near Bremen, according to word

U. S. SHIP ON ROCK. forced the door open and was first to American patrol boat was today reported to the navy department ashore on a rock in European waters.

BOLSHEVIKI NOT TO SEIZE PLANTS **BUT DIRECT THEM**

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28 .- [Spe cial.]—Prof. Edward Ross of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin returned today and soon had the relief squads carryfrom a six months' tour in Russia.

"The Bolshevik movement," Prof. stretchers. We went from one to ansimply of other and appl and by the people. The landowners and set fractures."

and capitalists have no representation Relief workers under the direction

in the government.

"In my interview with Trotzky I Kruse of the Illinois Central hospite asked him if he intended to dispossess arrived as quickly as their train could all the owners of factories and operate be organized. The injured were taken

e plants by the government.

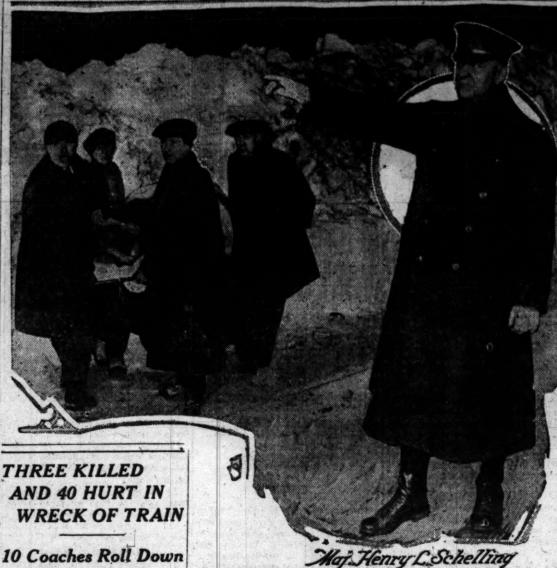
aboard and rushed to Chicago. At the
"/No,' he said, 'we aim at strict Park Row station a dozen ambulances governmental control, but not govern-ment ownership; control by which the hospitals. But the crush of curiosity owner will be allowed 5 or 6 per cent seekers was so great the railroad offi-on his investment and by which ar-rangements will be made for deteriora-to be carried out. The train was tion of plants and for new plants when backed away and the victims placed in "I asked Trotzky if it was the inten-

tion to allow the workmen to take a of the wreck from Elmhurst, Eigin, share of the profits of the factory as and other nearby points and rendered their remuneration. 'No,' he said aid. The doctors and nurses starting 'profit sharing is an outworn from Elgin in two pobsieds were three. The men will receive their hours in traversing the six miles of but they will be reasonable road to the wreck, the drifting snow enough to support them." Prof. Ross thinks it will take years at times.

Among those happy in their escape

RELIEF WORKERS AT FATAL WRECK

Army Officer Organizes Survivors and Directs Care of Wounded.



DEAD AND INJURED IN WRECK

THOSE who were killed in the wreck of the Illinois Central train t Granger are: Mrs. T. A. Henderson, wife o udge Henderson of Sioux City, Ia. Martin O. Thompson of Sioux Falls,

"I first felt a bumping sensation as if the car was running on the ties," Sidney Spitzer, 5 months old son of over. The next instant we started go Mrs. S. Spitzer of 143 North Western ing over and over. We stopped with

Chicagoans Injured. A. G. Bailey, a porter, of 519 East

Sarah Blevin of 3857 South State Harry Bolina of 8517 Minerva ave I directed him to manage an exit. I

Miss Dolan of 527 Bradley place. Mrs. F. Felon of 7231 Norwood ave-Mrs. N. F. Flowers, 4719 Warwick

"I was gratified to see that the first, Miss Veronica Goall, 7214 South were those in khakl. As soon as I were those in khaki. As soon to could get free of the coach I get the coach is get them or soldiers together and through them or them. Mrs. L. Greenburg of the Vincennes

> M. J. Heffern of the Brevoort hotel of Franklin MacVeagh & Co. Frederick Hoyt, Chicago.

F. J. McKugo, Pullman conductor of 2224 South Hamlin avenue.

F. J. Wright of 11 North Homan ave

with his governmental duties. Pick New Ship Controller. Others Injured.

J. Byler, Newton, Ind. Mrs. J. Byler, Newton, Ind. Charles Cameron, actor, Fort Dodge

George Cameron, actor, Fort Dodge

F. E. Carlson of Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Henry Chisam of Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Henry Chisam of Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Jessie Craig, Sioux City, Ia.
Mrs. M. E. Dawson, Nora, Ind.
Charles W. Ellis, Iowa Falls, Ia.
Mrs. C. G. Francis, Rockford, Ill. Louis Gronareges, Parkersburg, Ia: A. Hanson of Dell Rapids, S. D. Mrs. L. Kaufman of Sioux Falls, Charles E. Krollman, Evansville, Ind. F. E. Marnieux of Sloux Falls. Charles F. Miers, Sloux City, Ia. Marsha Morton, Los Angeles. A. H. Ringer, -

were two brides and bridegrooms. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blyler of Manson, Ia.,

both slightly injured, as were Mr. and

Wrecked Turkish Cruiser Refloated; in Dardanelles

William Wingett, Sloux City, Ia. L. L. Wright, Manson, Ia.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 28.—It is Mrs. A. J. Trapp of Dubuque, Ia.

Maj. Schelling, who led the relief cruiser Sultan Yawus Selim, formerly work, had the misfortune to lose, or be refloated and entered the Dardanelles.

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Offered to Ferris by

The correspondence also showed that

ompany agreed to pay \$20,000, were irawa in Ferris' New York office.

Bowles Urges Resignation.

It was disclosed that after receiv

partment of the fleet corpora

ormer Rear Admiral Bowles, assistan

eneral manager of the fleet corpora

ion, recommended to Chairman Hui

ed. Ferris, when called into confer

Rear Admiral Bowles, in his repor

Ferris testified in the senate investiga-

Ferris and as a result obtained the cor-

respondence between the company and

Perris regarding contracts for designs.

ence the next day, resigned.

on summarizing Ferris' connecti

W ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—
The fact that the east faces a temporary meat shortage because of transportation difficulties was disclosed by the food administration tonight in instructions sent to packers not to increase their prices above a normal margin of cost. The following telegram was sent to state food administrators in all states east of the Mississippi: 'BIT' FROM FIRMS Letters Bare Commissions

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Relations of Theodore E. Ferris, who resigned last week as chief designer of the Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet corporation, with concerns building wooden ships for the government, were inquired into today by the senate com-

corporation, with concerns building wooden ships for the government, were inquired into today by the senate committee in executive session.

Correspondence showed Ferris was receiving commissions from the Clinch-field Navigation company for designing ships which had been sold to the ing ships which had been sold to the

government and was under contract to the Sloan Shipbuilding company to sell "You will also inform the public of its output on a 5 per cent commission this action immediately through the press, the local food administrators and otherwise. You should also give notice in a similar way to retail dealplans for a stee ship the Jahncke Shipbuilding company of New Orleans intended building under government contract, and for which the Jahncke ers in meats and subs ers in meats and substitutes therefor, that they must not at this time charge prices giving more than a normal average margin above cost, and that they must distribute such meat as is available fairly among their patrons."

ing a report from the legal de U. S. TO TAKE SWEDISH SHIPS BY AGREEMENT

ley that Ferris' resignation be request-Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.-A preliminary agreement has been reached between the United States and Sweden according to official dispatches from London today, providing for the charo Chairman Hurley, said that after

tion he inquired of the Clinchfield com-pany what was its connection with Farris and as a result obtained the cor.

Some of the ships of the Swedish allowed to sail with their cargoes while others, it is understood, will be un-Ferris was paid \$2,500 a month by loaded and put in the service of the the government with the understanding that he should do private work to the extent that it would not interfere

It has been decided to grant Sweden H, Raymond, president of the Clyde and Mallory Steamship lines, was named by the shipping board today controller of shipping for the port of New ment of cereals and other foodstuffs York. He will be given charge of all has not been definitely settled.

shipping board traffic entering and OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Mr. Raymond is president of the At Atlantic and Gulf Ports: American Steamship association and is a member of the general committee on Frances E., Gulfport, Glenrasan, shipping named by the Council of National Defense to advise the government on shipping matters.

Lilleborg, Minnesots, Matos, Mahopac, Octubrational Defense to advise the government on shipping matters.

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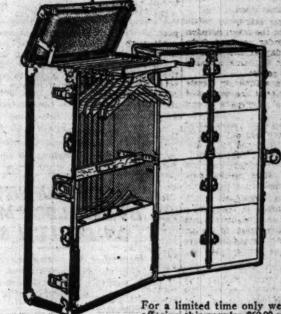
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was in the establishm Adams & Co., occupying 25 South State street. Ported that the heat wa this place and that lighting. Heat for this build from the Lytton building was reported, and there empted offices in the L that had to be kept warn Heat Is Turne When the men arrive

When the men arrive partment of justice the l e be turned off, but the elevator was rui ped. There aid they were there to office manager. Word manager, who had vani ter his appearance at Robert W. Childs, specif torney general. In stores operated by company signs were read as follows:

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Hotel Stands were open, although the of Dr. Garfield's order Washington Saturday Bo called and other public pla

The Retail Druggis he official ord uggists' sales to dru

FUEL OFFIC SMOKE OU

HOARDING

The fuel administrate a system today to find are hourding more the supply allowed them. there are many such reached the office of Jo All who ask for coal are to fill out an applicate those who make mistare subject to a fine of years' imprisonment.

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Comerford Wan Closed Heatle

EN VIOLATIONS

OF "HEATLESS"

DAY ARE FOUND

Mons and Cigar Stands

cas and cigar stands were the violators of the heatless day restorday. All the large stores losed. The industries did their infully. Hardly a wheel was

according to reports received dministration headquarters, ex-establishments that had been

the first arrest for violation of the

Pallorman Halvorsen of the Central edin noticed all of the lights in the about of John H. Miller, 4 South Clark

show of John H. Miller, 4 South Clark cost, were lighted. He reported to a Central station, which in turn no-ded the department of justice. An austicator for the department of jus-town sent to the saloon and found at heat had been turned on. The in-migator told Miller he had better the saloon. Miller refused. The

were asked to arrest Miller. He

The most flagrant attempt to violate

in most hagrant attempt to violate in order made during the day, according to operatives from the office of the United States department of justice, we in the establishment of C. F. laims & Co., occupying three floors at

is south State street. Policemen re-pared that the heat was turned on in his place and that lights were burn-ing. Heat for this building is supplied

ten the Lytton building furnaces, it

su reported, and there are some excepted offices in the Lytton building outhad to be kept warm.

kept the place reasonably warm. he lights had then been turned off.

e elevator was running when the

ice made their visit, but was prompt

stopped. There were twenty-five

is and fifteen men in the office, who

if they were there by order of the

fee manager. Word was left for the mager, who had vanished, to registr his appearance at the office of

In stores operated by the A. Schulte

"We are open, no heat, no lights."

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IUEL OFFICE TO

SMOKE OUT COAL

HOARDING HOGS

pply allowed them. Reports that

the office of John E. Williams. all who ask for coal are to be required

who make misrepresentations ubject to a fine of \$5,000 or two

and at other points in the state in difficulties because of lack of and several have been forced to

The inquiry the fuel admin-m is to make is planned to pre-

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strator, has sent a warning dealers directing them to

livery of a ton or more to er who does not sign the

ent by the administration.

of the supply any one can carry.

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report untruthful replies at of Mr. Williams.

eral coal situation in Chicago

The storm, it was reported, reach south of Kankakee and

er of industrial plants in Chi-

fill out an application blank and

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W. Childs, special assistant at-

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rford Wants Courts Closed Heatless Mondays

ing rapidly.

vers in the county building who protested that it was imwho protested that it was im-te to keep the courts open on Mondays. The lawyers con-they were compelled to wait levators to their offices in the es closed by the fuel order ir clients were put to great

CITY ENTERTAINS ON HEATLESS DAY

Children and Young People Take Part in Carnival of Ice Sports Directed by Theodore A. Gross at Waters School



through the room was so hot that

Visits White House: Advises Chief on Reply to Czernin.

empany signs were displayed which Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Col. E. M. House, President This was held to be a violation of the spirit of the order and an investi-Wilson's peace and war commissioner, is going abroad again soon on an important mission, according to a report emanating from an official source tober of cigar stands in hotels the White House today, denied the re-

A number of cigar stands in hotels to see on, although the interpretation of Dr. Garfield's order received from white the content of the Maintenant of the Maintenant of the Maintenant of the cigar stands of the maintenant of the will nothing but newspapers and the belligerents and to the rumored possibilities of an early peace parley.

The time of departure of Col. House reported to have sent out word to is said to be dependent upon advices rs that they could sell every- from American representatives abroad This also was in contradiction which are expected within the next sofficial order which restricts forty-eight hours. The plans will also restricts of skaters in a carnival held that affairs are being planned over the contradiction. sales to drugs, medical sup-be shaped considerably by the char-newspapers only. be shaped considerably by the char-acter of the message which Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian pre-mier, is understood to have sent to ase of candles in any store President Wilson. ere the turning on of electric lights

According to reports from abroad, Swedish channels. adles are listed as fuel and as heat and population of Chicago and the tonight that the message had not ar- tion considered abroad that German rived, although it is reported that it is officials and newspapers have been tach Austria from Germany.

as an ally of Germany. the message from Count Czernin is a The Austrian premier's speech sug. It is said President Wilson will re copy of the premier's speech on peace gested there seemed to be a basis for ply to Count Czernin and it is upon terms last week, which is said to have the dual monarchy and the United the form of this reply that Col. House been dispatched to the president in States reaching a mutual understand will advise the executive. The aim of advance of its delivery. It was stated ing. So significant was the suggest the administration ever since the be ginning of the war has been to de-

Municipal Chicago is playing host ground, under the auspices of the to the children and young people these days, skating and other sports being began at 3 o'clock, and in the program the chief items of interest, directed by Theodore A. Gross, superintendent of for the best and the funniest costumes in the Waters school municipal play- city, under the direction of Supt. Gross

Mrs. George Miller AND Miss Geanette Evans

Summary of Situation In and Around Chicago as Result of Latest Storm.

SUMMARY of the traffic situs tion, coal and milk deliveries, and other matters bearing on the latest storm follows:

RAILROADS—Passenger service vicinity of Chicago shot to pieces or some line. Blockades in southern Wisconsin and in Illinois west of Chicago. Illinois Central passenger train wrecked near Granger, Ill.

Complete tieup in New York and COAL—Fuel administration reports Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky mines open, with trains running well. More than 1,500 cars of coal brought into Chicago and 6,216 "empties"

FUELLESS DAY-" Spirit " of Garfield order more generally observed. the Co with violations limited to those of p. m.

III.K—Milk distributors receive assurance that almost normal supply will reach Chicago this morning.

ORECAST—Fair and colder Translation of the flour rations, a Vienna dispatch says. Shop windows were smashed and 7, from New York, sleepers being and the mob had begun to plunder the coupled on No. 23, due in Chicago at stocks when the police interfered. MILK-Milk distributors receive as-FORECAST—Fair and colder Tuesday 3 p. m., but very late.

snow Wednesday.

Wabash—No. 3, from Detroit, due

SNOW ONCE MORE TANGLES LOCAL

Many Trains Are

Local deliveries of coal, milk and groceries were badly impeded. The running since the last big storm.

Other Trains Late.

The Santa Fé brought its trains into day upward to 20 above relieved the

Returns from scattered precincts It arrived at 10:30.

The New York Central found hard

From many sections came reports indicating that a "leave it lay" policy had been adopted by most of the men released from their regular duties by the fuel regulations.

To escape the difficulty, all vehicular traffic of this series was and annual personal regular duties. The Rock Island ran on an average of two hours behind time.

only open stretch that offered solid from one to seven hours late. No. 9, traction. As a result surface cars were seriously delayed.

The solution of the seven hours late. No. 9, from Baltimore, due at 10 p. m., was seriously delayed. eriously delayed.

The failure of the army of shovelers

to reappear on the streets alarmed city

some of the streets in their present condition," said Deputy Commissioner Burkhardt. "It's up to the people to get out and dig. A thaw would be a Weather conditions in the coal mine

area are reported good and it is thought there will be no delay in loading all cars delivered at the shafts. Bad Situation at Aurora.

The situation at Aurora was the worst reported from any part of the state yesterday. The Aurora and Elining, but through service was crippled in electric line was running on half No. 50, from Portland, due at 11:55 yes service and was given authority to con-fiscate enough coal to keep it going late. A California train came in near through the day.

With the rolling stock in bad condi

tion from the recent blizzards and with many engines needing repairs and weak in power, roads operating suburban trains found themselves crippled when they were confronted with the necessity of coupling two

Many Trains 'Annulled. These trains were annulled by the different roads:
Chicago and Northwestern—No. 158, from Milwaukee, due at 7:10.

Burlington—No. 42, from Rockford,

into Chicago and 6,216 "empties" due at 10:45 a. m.

placed at mines. Fear expressed that eastern storms will shut off anthracite not already en route here.

UELLESS DAY—"Spirit" of Gar.

Burningson—10, 12, Route and Martial law has been proclaimed and the hours of public eating houses curtailed. Thousands of women and children are reported parading the streets daily demanding food. the Columbian, from St. Paul, due at 9

Illinois Central-No. 16, from Sloux minor character. Equivalent of "coal card" system enforced. Schools reopened.

Illinois Central—No. 16, from Sioux ZURICH, Jan. 20.

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City, due at 9:15 p. m.; No. 28, from persons took part in a riot in a suburb of Prague on Friday against reduction of Prague on Fr

SNOWED UNDER

Roads in East Again Tied Up by Giant Drifts.

AND RAIL TRAFFIC

New York, Jan. 28.—Freight traffic throughout a large section of the eastern states was practically abandoned today on account of blizzard conditions, according to reports received by A. H. Smith, regional director of railroads.

Drifts ten feet deep were reported on the tracks at points in New York state. Two engines with a snowplow

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THE BANK BEHIND THE BO

take the

state. Two engines with a snowplow ahead were having trouble in making

Canceled.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 23.—A heavy snowstorm piled on top of the snow that fell last week tied up railroad traffic in Pennsylvania today more completely than at any other time during the present remarkable winter. All railroads reported serious trouble, and the movement of coal and freight on several of the main arteries of travel was almost at a standstill. About 5,000 snow shovelers were on duty between New York and Pittsbut cold weather today and for snow again tomorrow.

The Santa Fé brought its trains into

that few of Chicago's idle voters con-sidered themselves elected to handle result its trains were from two to six hours late.

traffic of this sort—wagons and automobiles of every kind—took to the street car streets wherever possible, and there used the car tracks as the The Baltimore and Ohio trains were

The Monon struck real trouble be tween Chicago and Indianapolis. No. 30, from Indianapolis, due at 9:02 p. m.,

cinnati, due at 5:10 p. m., arrived in Chicago and Northwestern through rains were from twenty minutes to six hours late.

Pennsylvania trains were from thre o eleven hours late. No. 207, the Southland, due at 7:55 yesterday morning, arrived at 7:30 last night.

MARTIAL LAW IN **POLAND FORCED** BY FOOD RIOTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.-Foo riots in the city of Cracow, Poland, have become so serious, said an official dispatch today from Switzerland, that the authorities have appealed to the Austrian prime minister for ald in quieting the disturbances.

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We couldn't buy them today for \$3.85; but you can. You'd better; it will be wise to get several pairs. Come over and have a look at our Windows; it's a good display.

Other good shoes at \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$9.85; some were priced as high as \$12 and \$14.

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ADVICE OF U. S. AND ALLIED WAR EXPERTS GUIDED AMERICAN PREPARATION

PLANS LAID ON **GROUND WORK BY** WAR STUDENTS

Baker Tells How He Acted conflict ever faced, He said: on Facts Soldiers

Gave.

Becretary Baker's statement," Sen-

ention the coordination of the forces that is so necessary to the prosecution of the war. We want to treat Mr. Baker well and give him full credit for what he has done. His testimony day was encouraging.

and decide upon a program. We will call other witnesses from the war department before we question Secre-tary Baker. I do not know whether we will take up the war cabinet bill or

GET ALLIED ADVICE.

Secretary Baker told of the difficulties faced by America when it entered the conflict already being waged by the great European nations. It was necessary to be guided absolutely by

the advice of the allies.

"And so," he continued, "Great Britain sent over Mr. Balfour and Gen. Bridges and a staff of experts. You perts whom they brought over you did

distributed themselves through the war department, and their ordnance experts sat down with Gen. Crozier, their supply experts with Gen. egists sat down with the army war llege, telling how the thing was over there, what we could do, what they ad-

"And then came Joffre; he made great figure here and we welcom served staff of fifteen or twenty or men in the French army-strat egists, mechanical experts, experts in arms, experts in supplies, experts in industry and manufacture. We sat down with them in little groups until finally we collected all the informa tion which they could give us.

Our Experts in France. We sent over to France Gen. Pershing, and we sent with him not merely a division of troops but we sent the major part of the trained, expert personnel of the army.
"Gen. Pershing's staff over there

runs into the thousands, and they are sy every minute and every day. I ten to sixteen and twenty pages in size, great long specifications of changes in details of things which were agreed upon last week and anged again next week, so that

what we are doing at this end is atting, by using the eyes of the army there, to keep up to what they built the great special departments of

to our allies during the year from the Metropolitan magazine for fighting army, an army trained in the August a suggestion which will show essentials of military discipline and what the current expectation of the ropolitan magazine was protesting against what he believed to be the inof the government at that

" Is that the one in which Mr. Roose-

magazine," the secretary said. "This

it in the shortest possible time, so that regiments of railroad men, sent them the world may be restored. To our over, and they were rebuilding the mind, the whole plan of the war de-partment has been flavored with a de-

Passed Hope of Editor.

"You see, the editor was dealing with what he supposed to be the intention of the war department at that time. What he says we should have done, and I ask your particular atten-

nergy to have gotten from 50,000 to ized by the Red Cross, which was taken 100,000 men to France this year.'
"That is, the year 1917. I tell no

secret, but it is perfectly well known to everybody in this group that we have far exceeded what in August, 1917, was regarded as a program so ideal that the editor of this magazine we maintain an army in France? Special of the secret of th refers to it as a thing which we ought to have strained every nerve in a vain but hopeless effort to accomplish."

"You had more than that there then, did you not?" asked Senator Chamber-

Exceed First Hopes Far.

"Now instead of having 50,000 or 100,000 men in France in 1917. we have many more men than that in France, and instead of having a haif million men whom we could ship to France, if we could find a way to do it, in 1918, we will have more than one-half million men in ce early in 1918, and we have

THE VICTORY PROBLEM

Baker Emphasizes Unusual War Conditions Faced by U. S. Strategists in Co-ordinating with Their Allies.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.— our way and letting everybody else [Special.] — Secretary Baker, in his sestimony today, told on the sestimony today, told on the sestimony today, told on the sestimony today. why America, when it entered the war, was facing problems the like of which no other nation going into a we had to do was not to map out an

and one-half years, or more than verybody else, so that an immediate States for conducting war against its dversary, but we were coming into a war in which the greatest military erts, all the inventive genius, all of the industrial capacity of the atof Chamberlain said tonight, "is two and one-half years been solving rather reassuring and comforting. Yet the problem of what kind of war it he dealt in generalities and did not was to be and where it was to be

It was not a thing for us to decide The theater of war was France. It was not for us to decide our line of nunications. Our line of communications was across 3,000 miles of

we would have the maneuvering of large bodies of troops in the open. There lay the antagonists on opides of No Man's Land in the trenches at a death grapple, with one another Our antagonist was on the other side is to get over there and get him.

if the transportation facilities are available to us-and the prospect is not unpromising—we will have one and one-half million who in 1918 can be shipped to France."

Seeks to Avoid Boasting.

Why have you felt it proper let the public into your confi reference to these things that you are telling now?" Senator Chamberlain

have hesitated and I still hesitate. have had a statement from Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in which he is quoted as saying in a German newsthat we have advertised our prepara-

within the last year that the German vised as to everything we have done? "Yes, senator, I know," the secre-tary said. "If I may rely upon the

government is still mystifled as to the of men we have in France or have had there at any time."

Reply to French Appeal.

Mr. Baker here told how the French to raise the spirits of that nation, and how the United States decided to send some regulars, retaining others here to train the vast forces to follow. He

"That regular division went over. spontaneous rise in the morale of the lumber to build our own cantonments French, but an equally instant and spontaneous insistance that these soldiers who come from America should we talk about building barracks in

" And so we decided not to send the divisions, selected according to the transport it to the places where it is state of their preparation, and keep back here some part of our trained What Nation Expected.

force in order that it might inoculate
with its spirit and its training these nancial and industrial as- raw levies which we were training, and one after another these divisions have gone over until in France there is a

"When Joffre and Balfour were here they said to us: 'It may take you some time to get over to us a great fighting army, but you are a great industrial country, our man power is fully engaged in our industries and in "He is a contributing editor to this agasine," the secretary said. "This artisans, engineer regiments, and troops of a technical character."

in a very short time we had organized over, and they were rebuilding the lines of the British and French railroads. Those regiments were of such sire to hold off until the allies finish a quality that at the Cambrai counter assault the engineers three down that picks and shovels, carried rifles into battle, and distinguished them by gallant action.

"Early in this war Balfour and Joffre said to us, 'Send us nurses and "We should have strained every ly in the war American units organ over into the service of the United States through the surgeon general's

cial studies had to be made of that problem, and this is what they showed

"Our surgeons have set up hospitals immediately behind the lines. They have been made military in every sense of the word. They have not bee especially fortunate in escaping attack "No, senator. In August, 1917, we from the air, and our early losses in had more than the minimum. No, not this war, the losses of Red Cross more than the minimum—not in Aug-ust, 1917. And then the editor goes on: 'And by next year, 1918, we could drivers who were sent over to assist have had 500,000 men to send over, or our allies in these necessary services any part of 500,000 men which we thus not only giving assistance but thus not only giving assistance but acquiring skill and knowledge of the that when our own troops came in large numbers they could give like

ervice to our own forces.
"They showed that the railroads and the facilities of France had during this war been kept in an excellent condition, but were used to the maximum by the French and the British them-

on our own soil, and not on our adver-sary's soil, and, therefore, at the very beginning it was obvious that the thing the war college with its speculative studies of Napoleon and everybody else broke out in August, 1914. We went studies of Napoleon and everybody else into it in April, 1917, so that for two map out the theoretically best way to and one-half years, or more than get at some other country, but it was two and one-half years, the war had the problem of studying the then existbeen going on. It was not as if the ing situation and bringing the finan war had started between the United cial, the industrial, and the military States and some country, each of the United States into cothem prior to that time having been at operation with that of Great Britain seace with one another and with and France in the most immediate and fective way. That problem could not

be decided here.

I fancy in this audience there are men who have been in the trenches. The altogether unprecedented character of that problem is the thing which every returning visitor tells us cannot down in reports; it is a thing so differ ent from anything elese that ever went on in the world, so vast in its desoraion, so extraordinary in its unique ness that it must be seen and stuon the ground in order to be compre

It is easily imagined that we might have perfected an army over here and carried it across the ocean and found it wholly unadapted to its task, and it night well have been the army that We sent over was just one thing that thing which we might have supplie would have been the thing essential to

So that, from the very beginning, i was not a question of abstract specula-tion here but a question of study there to find out where our shoulder

came a great army it would be nece sary for us to build our own lines. Build Own Lines.

"In other words, France was white sheet of paper so far as we were oncerned. On that we had not only o write an army, but we had to writ he means of maintaining that army The French had naturally reserved the est ports in France for their own reserved for the British. When we have independent ports, to avoid con fusion. We were given several ports The ports of France are ports with deep water and tidal basins for landing at the docks when

rharves in ports of that kind is much sep sea harbor and all you need to do is to erect a pile wharf.
"We have had to build docks, we

and send over dock handling machincountry even the piles. We have had and rebuild a railroad 600 miles long. tudied out, and nails, cross ties, spikes fish plates, engines, cars, and buildings shipped over. We have had to build ordnance depots, and repair shops, and

Send Over Foresters

it came in a great and steady stree France, it means this: It means to orthem over into the forests of France regular army as a whole, but to send cut down the trees, set up sawmill make the lumber of various sizes

"We have had to go back to the planting of the corn in France in or-der that we might some time make a

"That great staff under Gen. Pershing's direction, containing so many men from the American army, enriched by captains of industry and masters of technical performance in this country, like a former vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, Atterbury, those men are the men who are carrying forward these operations. It means getting material by cable as to sizes and specifications, having it

Men Well Cared For.

"And now let me be frank with you. Has any army in history ing sleepless nights and tireless days fidence so that I can ultimately get

we proposed that form of raising the soldiers, 'Mr. Secretary, it can't be ment that it had fallen down.

"I have no doubt that such curprise within the knowledge of any man in this room ever been carried out with

dence they can come back, with more agencies for their protection and comfort and health and happiness, physical, spiritual, and mental, than any

under classification so that men who have mechanical instincts and training scribed liberally for the purpose, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, tion, the training camp activities'com mittee, the training camp athletic com mittee, have all been brought in.

Vice Is Stamped Out.

"And then, with your aid, the army has been able to practically stamp out

ortunity, and will doubtless go into those things, if you will deal with corps, the signal corps, you will hear gineering department of the army, but will be a story which I am sure your the senate of the United States as be-

igation I know that the American peohit hard, that we are in it to cossociates, that the problem is not one al star playing, but of team play, with these veterans and experinced persons under actual battle conlitions; that more has been done, per ape, than the country expected, more han the wisest in the country thought

Sees What Is Ahead.

"In so far as I am personally conabout this war is. Everybody is impatient to do as much as we can. There tionate aspect and appearan will be no division of counsel; there tion to what has actually been g will be all the criticism there ought to in this war, and in the war will be all the criticism there said failures; ment.

be upon shortcomings and failures; ment.

"If I may venture, with great re-

face of veterans with whom they are rather than exceptional. they be they cannot excel us in achieve-ment—and when the victory is won over there, Mr. Chairman, the credit which will come to American enterprise and to American determination and to American courage will be an nonor to us, as the tenacity of pur-cose and splendid achievements of the British and French already shed great lustre on the names of those great

WHY BAKER ASKED HEARING.

war department and took up the critieisms that have been made "For one reason and another," Secetary Baker said, "the impression has gone out into the country, to some

ment has fallen down in addressing war. I want to address myself to "There are several reasons why I should ask you to hear me on that tee and asked for the names question. In the first place, the coun-

try is entitled to know whether that ry is entitled to know whether that in which those incidents were reported as a fact, and in knowing whether it to have taken place. I wanted, and I is a fact the country is entitled to know what this war is, what its problems are, and what steps have been find out who was responsible for the aken to meet those problems. "In the second place, I have a deep der that I may punish those who are

sense of obligation to the officers of the army and to the civilians who have labored in a way which certainly, in letters came to him in a confidential my experience, has never been equaled, way and has said that he will endeavor with devotion, self-sacrifice, zeal, spend- to have himself relieved from that conin an effort to bring the organization those names and redress the wrong time, been so raised and cared for as of this great army and its use in a . "They are two instances. I have

army, taking the regular army and the national guard, raising it to war strength and supplementing it by the draft, and there are senators in this room who said to me with grief, when we proposed that form of raising the ment that it had fallen down.

American people to do this great thing greatly. Every one of you, and every one of us, wants to den we know to be true, that our country is great and strong and, in a cause like this, will hit like a man at our adversary.
"Always there is, between

could have been or that ought to have been done. We look back and realize that there have been delays and that there have been shortcomings; that there have been things which might have been done better. In so great an enterprise it is impossible for frank-ness not to find those things. But our effort is to learn from them, not to re-

Individual Must Not Count.

Now I want to say at the that I have no bias in favor of indiuals, whether it be Gen. Crosser or Gen. Sharpe, or if I refer to myself, I ance of any one of us in the casualty be a story which I am sure your list any morning is a negligible mat-nittee will be glad to report to ter as contrasted with the success of

this enterprise.
"I am not here to defend individuals, ing myself, nor am I here to ole will feel, as I think they have a with confidence that where those things ight to feel, that we are in this war have appeared we have sought the rem-

in the senate. It was at the conclusi of an investigation of two divisions of

ings had been brought to the atte In Midst of Huge Task."

"They fall readily under two or three and involved transactions, and yet, by reason of the effort of the committee to trace those things to their ultimate terned, I know what is ahead of us. cause and to get their proper leadings I know what the American feeling and bearings, it may not be unfair to

here will be, so lar as the time is spect to the chairman and to the ment is concerned, a continuing effort spect to the chairman and to the mittee, to suggest it, it seemed to me toward every suggestion for improve at the time I read that speech that "The net result is going to be that a united and confident American people, believing in themselves and in their institutions, are going to demand to have the country feel that the paragraphs of the paragraphs day, on European battlefields, in the to by the chairman were characteristic

ARMY HOSPITALS.

and one only, for it is the only one I want to say, I should like to say that for some reason which I do not under-stand, when I appeared before your intention of being frank, weighed down, as I have been ever since I have been secretary of war, by accumulating difficulties in that department, I seem to have left, at least upon the minds feeling that I was fencing and defending the actions of my subordinates, when that was not my intention.

"The chairman of the committee read to the senate two letters dealing with instances of neglect of the dead. They are pathetic letters. They arouse every instinct of resentment and indignation that a man can have. I had

Asks Facts on Hospitals.

"At once, upon hearing of them, I wrote to the chairman of the commit-

ore than a million men, in arm ospitals established in many other imps than those which are directly woods to the national army, the national guard and the regular army, the imper of completes. nts in all these camps, with

fare and safe custody of another in-dividual, the remedy has been always to refer it to the inspector general of the army for immediate inspection with the recommendation as to a course of the recommendation as to a course of action to be taken which would no

"I have before me here the repor peat, to strengthen where there needs with which he has had to deal. Many of them provide that complaints which at the outset looked serious were not in fact serious. Some of them show

"I have, for instance, a case some chairman had, the report of the ship-ping of a body of a soldier nude. In

or false starts; but I think I can say the Royal Flying corps of the British with confidence that where those things army; that he followed the British cushave appeared we have sought the removing the clothes of the deceased and returning them in a sepa-rate parcel. The undertaker there em with it as the English do and the Cana ate instructions were issued that there

his army has? Can the picture be military enterprise up most rapidly had others. But it may interest the should prevail should such a catastuplicated? We have raised this and effectively.

"I may perhaps be permitted to say a word or two about what has been done by the war department through the surgeon general's office. When the surgeon general person to inspect those conditions, and when he made his reports regarding congestion, the cause of illness, I handed them in person to the newwapers. I thought it important that the country should know exactly the conditions and exactly the country should in contradistinction to the new person to the new person to the new person to the new person. I thought it important that the country should know exactly the conditions and exactly the conditions and

retary Baker said, the spections and eral's office has daily inspections and he has appointed Dr. John A. Hornsby as his personal inspector. A telegram from Dr. Hornsby regarding camp conditions. Senator Chamberlain assailed.

tor of a magazine devoted to hospitals and one of the authors of a book on

ker. He detailed the war college's sanders be required to select cam

er said, "was that we gathe uniform who had come from settled parts of the country,

The secretary admitted that me at that camp was perhaps caused it too many men being housed in a tent, together with a shortage in each

and one of the authors of a book on hospital architecture. He was at one time superintendent of Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

Discusses Camp Sites.

Sites for the camps and canton-ments were next taken up by Mr. Ba
"I think that is entirely possitive."

was the reply.

Senator Weeks asked if the particular monia epidemic did not result from a adequate hospital facilities.

ate instructions were issued that there originated the training camp idea, carbould be an American officer at that rying it to a demonstrated success at that more permanent camp and that the American practice Plattsburgs Gen. Wood, he added, was

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EXPLAINS RIFLE CASE.

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BRITISH AND FRENCH CAN SPARE CANNON WITHOUT HURTING OWN SUPPLIES

MAKER ASSERTS. MARY ROBERTS RINEHART PRAISES ARMY **ALLIES' OFFERS** HOSPITALS AND REASSURES MOTHERS

ved Tonnage, Rushed

system in the hospitals and empha-

In part, Mrs. Rinehart's letter is as

"I have just been reading that figures than the seriousness of the sit- prejudiced citizens from the nearest Mr. Baker said, "we tragic letter from an unknown father uation would otherwise justify.

by epidemics before read by Senator Chamberlain during

Found No Indifference. the present senatorial investigation dier, I feel, as every one must,

country, I want these cases known. I pitals are volunteers, who have cheerwant to be assured that they will be fully relinquished the results of years to prevent them from bringing known. I want drastic punishment rank, who is found guilty of negligence in the care, physical or moral, of our boys. And I want immediate remedy of conditions that require remedy.

Should Reassure Women. explain recent orders prohibit-diers from writing letters, for is only fair to them. It is cruel to ated if that would prevent men judge the medical care that would given to her boy while in the service ecause here and there, in the chaos of our readjustment, men have been given responsibilities they are unable unwilling to fulfil.

"That we have such men is more in than a national misfortune. That they in have been placed in positions of trust is a national calamity. But—the mothers of the country

hould know in fairness to themselve small. We will not rest, we women at for delay in supplying rifles until they have all been removed. But that, I know, will be at once. It must

first question which arose af-the selection of a rifle for the ment. He enlisted as a private. He of one caliber and the French should have not only no hesitation in

ed in any military service, ringfield, using a rimless car-and we had in stock something 0,000—in stock and in the hands

spent a few days there with an infected knee, and received the best of care.

"I know something about hospitals. I took a nurse's training as a girl. I married a member of my hospital staff, "This was early in the spring. The

testion had been investigated prior that time, in order that there might

Tells Work of Board. of the camps it was some they were fully armed that had been appointed nearly a half year before certainly some months before—to test all the machine about the camps it was a distribution of Kanana and the camps it was a distribution of Kanana and the camps it was a distribution of Kanana and the camps it was a distribution of Kanana and the camps it was a distribution of Kanana and the camps it was some that the camps it

iffice. At the outset they had few there was a distribution of Krags other obsolete weapons.

That was foreseen. Gen. Leonard acuse to my office and suggested to the advisability of instantly callout a larger army. I said, 'But, and we have not the clothes and the weapons for them,' and 'I know that, Mr. Secretary, they need many things before they the rifles. They need to learn to together, get used to camp condibether, get used to camp condi-hey need the elemental disci-ic camp life, they need to be to keep step; they need to know test immediate orders were given to the test immediate orders were given to the Savage Arms company to procure Lewis guns, and now we have this situation, that large orders of Lewis situation, that large orders of Lewis

ed out to me that in Eng. guns have been given.

Pershing Opposes Lewis Gun. so-called Kitchener army Pershing Opposes Lewis Gun.

Thoughths, as he said, in their But from Europe we learned from was discussed by the secretary at great

Fershing Upposes Lewis Utal.

"But from Europe we learned from a stick for arms.

Used Some Old Rifles.

The fact is that what we had about 600,000 Springfield and line over a hundred thousand also this is true. That in the army when they call recruits its them an obsolete rifle as a rifle until they learn to take it, before they actually put a stick before they actually put a stick before they actually put a lift is a better rifle than would a soiten if we had adopted propriation by congress a year ago to a stick it takes a long time to make a single has a lift is a better rifle than would a soiten if we had adopted propriation by congress a year ago to a stick it takes a long time to make it is a better rifle than would a soiten if we had adopted propriation by congress a year ago to a stick for arms.

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am not speaking of the camps—but the precentage of mild contagions which always occur when men are brought together in the mass, and of heavy colds and bronchitis, has been knowledge and reassurance. There is high. The result of sending men with no need in this country for discontentheavy colds for a few days into the ed resignation. spital has resulted in rather higher a committee of representative and un-

"Of cruelty and indifference I have they publish in their local papers the found nothing. On the contrary, I exact results of their investigations, have found the medical staffs of the Let them go alone, to talk with the have found the medical staffs of the hospitals both efficient and humane. ical men of these national army hosof labor to give their services to the country; that they are of the best we have, as all volunteers are the country that they are of the best we have, as all volunteers are the country that they are of the best we have as all volunteers are the country to know them. It is not fair to let have, as all volunteers are; that they are willingly undergoing deprivations and hardship to take care of our boys, it is wrong that the country at large are preparing against the inevitable

should so misjudge them.
"The best specialists of the country
have placed themselves at the disposal
of the army medical department, and
ninety-nine out of a hundred men in the drafted army are receiving bette best circumstances, to receive at home. Again we find volunteers, highly skilled taken the small pay and the discom where they are most needed.

Clean and Airy "Wards are large and airy. Beds stant contact with the surgeon general, comfortable. I have found exare comfortable. I have found ex-quisite cleanliness everywhere. More the like of which probably does not exms and kitchens and watched the diets being served under the direc- when one

"I do not like the orderly system. attention has been devoted to the treatment of individual cases under no serious cases are managed by a of this situation has been thrown into ward master, an enlisted man. And ward master, an enlisted man. And a great organization where he is com-with the best intention in the world, he pelled to deal with hospital conditions is not always efficient. The lack of nurses is a serious one, and could be large scale—while it may be and is remedied probably by an appeal to deeply to be regretted that there should nurses to volunteer. But here again even be the necessity for improvement is the serious question of the ill at yet the direction of this great medical yet the direction of this great medical ical profession and the civilian hos-

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patriotism and efficiency of the medi-cal profession, are all at work rapidly improving it, and the improvement al-

even be the necessity for improvement,

Suggests Civilian Inquiry.

Commenting on this letter from Mrs.

my instant approval. In addition to

all the things which Mrs. Rinehart suggests—and few are novel—are the

beginning of this war the heads of the

medical profession, the very masters of that profession, have been in con-

ist on the face of the earth, for devis-

when one considers that the casual and usual doctor here and there, whose

Rinehart, Secretary Baker said:

hings which I have already desc

'a few figures and further information concerning which I told you the other day. When the war began France had at her disposal guns of artillery caliber about 89 millimeters, or 3.8 inches, but of these only 140 were quick firing, that is, really adapted to modern warfare; 272 only of these guns, with their personnel, was overallyed in recipients.

"But what we need as a nation is something more than this. We need now being adopted, realized that it was the massing of heavy artillery that city visit each of these base hosptlals

> tember, October, and December, 1915, and in January, 1916, and the largest order she gave on any of those dates except one was the latest order, in January, 1916, after the war had pro-

who are to fight to save them. We try of munitions, Mr. Secretary?"

"I cannot answer that, senator," said the secretary. "I do not know." "There was our situation," Mr. Baker continued. "We have a limited amount of artillery. The first step

"When the House mission wen

large scale—while it may be and is abroad Gen. Bliss, chief of staff of members. Their task was to find an staff of men, the zeal and loyalty and America contrib

"One of the answers was the mor

They asked of their associates, 'Wha

FOR BLEEDING FRANCE

Baker Tells Why It Was Decided to Rush First Regulars

their vitals, and when this unsuccessful offensive in France had gone on there was a spirit, not of surrender, but of fate, about the French people.

When France Got Guns.

"I shall not read that schedule, but I will read the dates when France, the very seat of the conflict, with her very seat of the conflict, with her tracks, as they were willing to do, or single man in that division went over and the regular division went over and enemy at her throat, with the demon-not, that it was an irresistible thing, accompanied by a veteran. America stration of the character of warfare and so they said to us, 'Frankly, it had gone to France, and the French and so they said to us, 'Frankly, it had gone to France, and the French and so they said to us, 'Frankly, it had gone to France, and the French and the French and the first that it was an irresistible thing.

now being adopted, realized that it was the massing of heavy artillery that you send over some of your troops. will cheer us; it will cheer our people if and hopefulness that had never been used to the Hindenburg line.

French guns and howitzers. Therefore, to expedite and facilitate the equipment of the American armies in France and, bile artillery, it shows our procure-

the sield, medium and heavy artillery be supplied during 1918 and as long after as may be found convenient from production has risen to 231, and the British and French gun factories.'

Are Not Robbing France.

"I have seen, gentlemen, in the number increased until in the month of December, 1918, our own production of that plece/ is no shoddy in any of it. There has been introduced into the cloth used for overcoats and for biankets an admix-

"I have here on this table the

taking from France and Great Britain "Yet we have not stopped there. We have organized increased capacity in mony of all experts, it is rising this country, looking ahead. The schedule of deliveries I should not like to of this larger piece, to a maximum

of 800 per month in December, 1918.

"I think, gentlemen, that it is fair to say that the American army in France now, and to be there, large as it now is, and larger as it is to be, is provided with artillery of the types they want for the uses to which they

ADMITS CLOTH SHORTAGE.

ity, which, at least in comparison with what I do feel about having called

There were shortages of coats pletely all American divisions as they have appear as a part of this public supplied by going into the civilian mar-with the best make of British and have it. I read figures which it will blankets there of a nonuniform type.

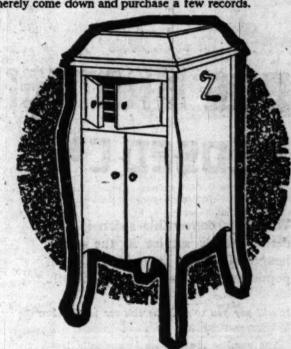
ture of reworked wool, but into the

army quality for uniforms was that it should contain 75 per cent wool and 25

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of weapon which Gen. Pershing and his ance. And yet even Gen. Crozier could artillery ammunition? And it was not have realized, and it did not lie in agreed that both Great Britain and id procurement of various types that although we have gotten soldiers veloped as the result of that board's anybody's imagination to realize, the France had surplus ordnance, surplus Finally the choice of a weapon was to Europe much more rapidly than it wished in my office, and there were was originally imagined we either which as said to have made so great a success with the British, and doubt a success with the British, and doubt the formation of the particular weapon importance which artillery has assumed in this war. If a success with the British, and doubt the British, and doubt the British and doubt the Briti conference Gen. Crowolld or could, every soldier who has conference Gen. Scott. which as said to have made so great "I have a letter before me from Mr. received this telegram from Gen. Bliss: Tardieu, the French high commission "The representatives of Great Brit and perhaps I may be permitted to the chief of ordnance; Gen. Scott, chief of staff; Gen. Bliss, the assist-chief of staff; Gen. Bliss, the assist-chief of staff; Gen. Kuhn, the chief of st the army war college, and one or it to learn how to use it, to practice other officers associated with the with it either there or here. The same liege, the ordnance department observation is true of every soldier who French Can Supply Needs. on the subject of rifles, and will go to Europe." MACHINE GUN SUPPLY. The meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the selected as the commander in a cour forces to be dispatched to a and as he was to command my and was to use the forces, when this war started, Great Britment before your committee that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the selected as the commander in a course of the commander in the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime. The whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the timent whole story may be told, it is in the meantime, in order that the timent whole story may be told, it is in the timent whole story may be told, it is in the timent whole story may be told, it is in the timent whole story m "At that times Gen. Pershing had "When this war started, Great Britch for the division and troops which we can this year send abroad, ain was manufacturing the Vickers. "We have, then, the machine gun situation reduced to this: That we have on the conference considered every levis gun we could get, and to procure a modification of a large scale in England. The french, however, have not used the french, however, have not used the large their manufacturing facilities. They still have not enlarged them as much as we have not enlarged them to, and contracted as a land operating gun in any large have urged them to, and contracted them. Enfield which would allow it to as a land operating gun in any large have urged them to, and contracted number, the French theory being that with them to enlarge them. a chambered for American ammuniis, in order to get the advantage of is large and organized manufacturis facilities already built up in this sumity for the production of the Endid, and that decision had the unaniis concurrence of every person in the conference. Some Drill Without Guns. There was some delay in designThere was some delay in designnbered for American ammuni-"The supply of their guns is going

here was some delay in design- machine gun we should select.

elected to use, and our supply which is to supplement that is of the same type and of the kind desired by them.

Camp Ranges Not Ready. "Something has been said about our army in this country not having machine guns here to practice with. They have not had as many as we desired them to have, and yet I have had from camp commanders many let-ters, which I shall not stop to read, saying that they have not been held back by the absence of those weapons, because the rifle ranges were not they were not ready to go forward with them.

"Yet I am sure if they had had ma chine guns at the camps in larger quantities they would have been able to have some machine gun practice ere this in most of the camps."

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FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- French troops suc cessfully made several incursions into the German lines last night in the Champagne and north of St. Mihiel and brought back prisoners.

A German raid on small French posts in the region of La Fontenelle, northeast of St. Die, gave no result. On the remainder of the front the night was calm.

NIGHT STATEMENT.

In Champagne we carried out two raids on the German trenches. Our detachments penetrated as far as the third enemy line, bringing back prisoners, one of them an officer, and one

There was quite lively cannonading n both sides in Alsace in the region of

night at different points southwest of Cambrai and also north of Lens and in

GERMAN. BERLIN, Jan. 28.-North of Beacelasers, during a reconnoitering attack, the king of the Hejaz in the last ten seventeen British prisoners including days show that several miles of track on the Hejaz railway were destroyed little artillery activity on most of the and heavy losses inflicted on the Turkfront. The activity was livelier in isolated sectors of the Champagne days' fighting. The Arabs subsequentand in the region of the Meuse (Verdun front).

ITALIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- On the plateau of the Setti Communi the artillery 8,588, divided as follows: due's maintained since yesterday after a street of the president of the pr

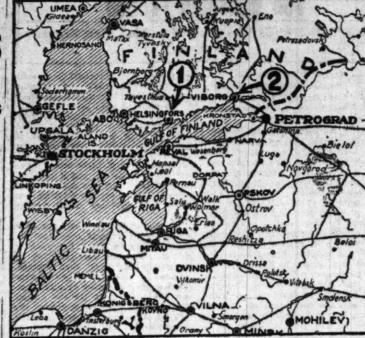
ITALIAN.

Astied valley. There was a successful weeks ago the high total of 24,979 was action by our artillery against enemy reached. For the week immediately positions between the Franzella valley preceding the figures were 18,998, and and the Brenta canal. Lively aerial the week before that 9.951.

Lively aerial the week before that 9.951.

Coal shortage. Many buildings are coally be shortage. The serious situation as a result of the serious situation as a re activity has taken place on the whole

REVOLUTION IN FINLAND



trol of Helsingfors, capital of Finland. Russian warships, in control of Bolshevik sailors, dominate city.

Viborg, to which Russian revolutionists have sent reinforcements to the red guard.

carried out much successful counter Anne Morgan Tells How battery work and bombardment. AVIATION.

Our aircraft have been active in

LONDON, Jan. 28.-Yesterday even since the end of November, when our ing the enemy raided an advanced machines commenced operation, were post northeast of Langemarck. Three thirty-seven enemy machines, shot of our men are missing. Southeast of down and two brought down out of Le Verguier a strong reconnoitering party was dispersed by rifle fire during the night.

TURKISH FRONT

London, Jan. 28.-Further partie lars of the operations by the Arabs of

British Weekly Losses

LONDON, Jan. 28.—British

6,721 men.

ROME, Jan. 28.—There have been cutting in half of British casualties patrol encounters, which were favor as compared with the previous week, able to us in the Val Arsa and the when 17,043 were reported. Two

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH.

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Washislaw Scyburski. 2 years old. 8434

Exchange avenue, died last night. On Sunday a kettle of bolling water was acceptable on him at the home of Vincential years. Sa49 South Shore drive.

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Invaders Depressed French

aerial combats and reconnaissance New York, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Half work. Six enemy machines and two the population in French territory re-New York, Jan. 28 .- [Special.]-Half of their initiative and strength under The total hostile aircraft destroyed German domination, Miss Anne Morgan says in a letter just received here by Miss Jessie M. Carson, chairman of the business woman's unit of the National League for Woman's Service. ' he was told. Miss Morgan is working in France to incourage and provide for these peo-

> "We are now looking after almost 700 families, all of which have received ome help," Miss Morgan says.

Cuban House Passes Bill to Give Rebels Amnesty

HAVANA, Jan. 28 .- With the liberis absenting themselves from the chamber, the conservative members of the house of representatives, in regular session, this evening adopted a bill Cut Almost in Half granting amnesty to all civilians who took part in the liberal revolution of February, 1917. Among those who ties during the week ending today were would be liberated under the bill, if it passes the senate and is signed by

Smith College May Close Because of Coal Shortage

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 28 .- [Speclosed and the entire college, with 2,000

STOCKMAN'S AID **CONFESSES TO** DOPING CATTLE

Former Employe Asserts James Dorsey Knew About It.

How a little squirt gun, properly loaded and scientifically handled, can so fill the blood of cattle with "hop" that government tuberculin tests will fail to "react" was told before Judge Landis yesterday. E. J. Foley, former employé of James Dorsey, stockman Gilberts, Ill., was the teller. He said

that he had done it-often. Dorsey is on trial charged with using the United States mails to defraud Farmers from many states have come to Chicago to tell of buying cows that couldn't stand country life. They said the cattle looked fine when they bought hem, but soon faded and many died.

Veterinarian Nervous.

When Dr. A. Glover, a veterinarian. ewiston, Mo., took the stand there ame with him merriment. He opened a black hand satchel and drew out some bottles of "pickled lesions" which he swore came from the lungs of cows Dorsey had sold. "I ask the court to impound the evi-

"No, you don't; they're mine," he challenged, hastily putting the bottles

"What do you mean?" asked Dr.

ence," said an attorney.

back into the bag.

LOSSES OVERSEAS American Surgeon Serving with British Forces Wounded in

Private Earl M. Morris, pneumonia;

"O, just loan it to me," said the court. "I'll see that you get the stuff back, good as new. The government needs it."

"All right," said Dr. Glover. "I'll do it for you. But—but I'll hold you responsible."

Says Dorsey Knew.

Foley, who was a yard man for Dor sey, said that the injections, to defeat the government tuberculin tests, were given with the knowledge of Dorsey. He siso told of filling out test blanks.

Frank W. Hopp, a dairy farmer near Eigin, gave testimony on behalf of Dor-sey. He said that he had bought cowe from Dorsey several times and had always found them of the very best qual

FIRE TRUCKS STALLED, CHURCH BURNS challenged, hastily putting the bottles back into the bag.

Landis' Smile Wins.

Judge Landis, with a smile, leaned

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U. S. SUPPLIES REACH GERMANY THROUGH SPAIN?

City of Mexico, Jan. 28,-There is Gen. Pershing today reported First Lieut. H. A. Brown, Medical Reserve corps, attached to the British expeditionary force, slightly wounded in action Dec. 31. No details were given. His government, his official mail upon arriving in Spain finding its way aboard some of the numerous German submarines that have their bases along the Spanish Atlantic and Mediterrance at 895 Clinton Springs avenue, Cincinnati.

Gen. Pershing also reported the following deaths:

Other things are suspected of reaching Germany from the United States by way of Mexico and Spain. For instance, not long ago the attention of

by way of Mexico and Spain. For instance, not long ago the attention of certain United States officials in Mexico and Spain. For instance, not long ago the attention of certain United States officials in Mexico was directed to a shipment of fire-proof safes which reached Vera Crus from the United States by water.

Annabel S. Roberts, nurse, septicemia; Madison, N. J.

Hubert E. Roberts, meningitis; Warren, Ore.

Private Earl M. Morris, pneumonia; the company of the attention of certain United States officials in Mexico and Spain. For instance, not long ago the attention of certain United States officials in Mexico and Spain. For instance, not long ago the attention of certain United States officials in Mexico and Spain. For instance, not long ago the attention of certain United States officials in Mexico and Spain. For instance, not long ago the attention of certain United States officials in Mexico and Spain. For instance, not long ago the attention of certain United States officials in Mexico and Spain. For instance, not long ago the attention of certain United States officials in Mexico and Spain. For instance, not long ago the attention of certain United States officials in Mexico and Spain. For instance, not long ago the attention of certain United States officials in Mexico and Spain. For instance, not long ago the attention of certain United States officials in Mexico and Spain Mexico and Mexico and Spain Mexico and Spain Mexico and Spain Mexico and S

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against Yacob A. Hey, \$52 George street,
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of slanderous statements made by Hey o
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paics, was dismissed yesterday in Ju-



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Swift, 36.01; Armo 1.17; Cudahy, 11.04;

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Calls Evidence reports of cattle

ton, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Spoumentary evidence to sho Chicago packers have de ompetition in live stock buy at today's session of the fed eking industry.

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ft, 34.58; Armour, 27.05; Morris, Wilson, 10.90; Cudahy, 9.57, chases on the Chicago and Kan-lty markets, seized documents held to show, were divided among are packing companies; the Omaha let was divided among Armour, t, and Wilson, and the Denver and

positively not to do this, as we

Get Prices "in Line." telegram from T. E. Wilson to C. Hill. Aug. 17, 1916, said: GOOD MORNING, TEACHER!

Four Hundred Thousand Kids Went Back to Their Classes Yesterday After an Extra Vacation Due to Coal Shortage



Beatrice Baumgarten Minnie Meller

closer in line."

The same day there was the following telegram from K. C. Hill to T. E.

"I have been holding our buyer back on the purchase of all live stock | the last two weeks, trying to get that the last two weeks. Am still telling our buyers to lay back and not take

> with Kansas City."
>
> An exchange of telegrams between Arthur Meeker, vice president of Armour & Co., and Thomas E. Wilson was explained by Mr. Heney as showing that Wilson & Co. was trying to set aside an agreement to keep out of

When the hearing adjourned today Mr. Heney said he would introduce evilence to show that the ownership of longer vacation. stockyard and terminal railroads by

the packers enabled them to get information on which they manipulated the markets.

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MEN DISAGREE

ON PEACE TERMS

Beginning today, they will remain in classes for only one session daily. It will start at 8:30 a. m. and close at 1 p. m., with a period at 11 o'clock for luncheon. The regular hours were observed yesterday.

It was a relief to parents. Most of the children were ready to return to work after a period which included only five days in school out of more than five weeks. Officials of the Juve-ON PEACE TERMS

the Mr. Hency said, was shown in reports of cattle purchased by the mand armour companies at Fort with for the year 1916. These figures returned from Washington yesterday with two-thirds of their differences settled, both sides having agreed upon twelve of the eighteen questions in twelve of the eighteen questions in volved. The remaining six will be decided by an arbitrator yet to be named to the social of the Juvenile delinquency, which, they asserted, had increased during the vacation.

Coal is still scarce, however, and the schools opened with one to three days' supply. Four schools were unable to open. The Clay school, in the Juvenile delinquency, which, they asserted the Juvenile delinquency, which, they asserted the Juvenile delinquency, which they asserted the Juvenile delinquency, which, they asserted the Juvenile delinquency, which they asserted they are schools opened with one to three days' supply. Four schools were unable to open. The Clay school, in the Juvenile delinquency, which, they asserted they are schools opened with one to three days' supply. Four schools were unable to open. The Clay school, in the Juvenile delinquency, which, they asserted they are schools opened with one to three days' supply. Four schools were unable to open. The Clay school, in the Juvenile delinquency, which, they asserted they are schools opened with one to three days' supply. Four schools were unable to open.

Kansas City and 55 cents worse than Chicago. Make an extra effort to get AGAIN, BUT COAL

Lack of Supply over 40 per cent till we get them in line of Fuel.

> terday after a fuel vacation of from the table. several days to two weeks. Threeschool children, who have had the

Beginning today, they will remain

than five weeks. Officials of the Juvenile Protective association predicted an immediate decrease in juvenile delinquency, which, they asserted had increased during the vacation.

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ter to J. Ogden Armour, written
Denver Oct. 19, 1915, by his
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tion. It said:

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the car has continue for the duration of the war.

Each side will now submit to the
other a list of men, any one of whom
will be agreeable as arbitrator, and
of fourteen portables; the Lloyd branch

RULES EXPLAINED BY H. A. WHEELER

Instructions to Be Sent to All Patriotic Women.

Harry A. Wheeler, food administra-tor for Illinois, yesterday issued an official interpretation of President Wil-son's new food saving appeal, designed for the guidance of every food con-

erest to housewives.

The state food board will send a copy of the interpretation to every woman who has signed the Hoover food pledge. The program as outlined by Mr.

Wheeler fellows: Have two wheatless days (Monday and Wednesday) in every week, and one wheatless meal in every day.

Explanation—On "wheatless" days and in "wheatless" meals of other days use no crackers, pastry, macaroni, breakfast food, or other cereal food containing wheat, and use no mall amount that may be needed for thickening soups or gravies, or for a binder in corn bread and other cereal breads. As to bread, if you bake it at nome, use other cereals than wheat. and if you buy it, buy only war bread. Our object is that we should buy and consume one-third less wheat products than we did last year.

Have one meatless day (Tuesday) in every week and one meatless meal in every day. Have two porkless days (Tuesday and Saturday) in every week.

Explanation — "Meatless" means without any cattle, hog, or sheep production cts. On other days use mutton and IS STILL SCARCE "Porkless" means without pork, bacon "I have been holding our buyer back the last two weeks, trying to get that market in line. Others have bought about 900 cattle more than we have four Kept Closed by twice as much meat as we need.

Make every day a fat-saving day (butter, lard, lard substitutes, etc.) Explanation—Fry less; bake, broll, boll, or stew foods instead. Save meat drippings; use these and vegetable oils for cooking instead of butter. Butter dren went back to their classes yes. fore, give it to them. Use it only on the table. Waste no soap; it is made from fat. Be careful of all fats. We fourths of the number were public use and waste two and a half times as

Make every day a sugar-saving day Explanation—Use less sugar. Less sweet drinks and candy containing

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tiy take the place of other foods FLOUR SHORTAGE

Hearding feed.

Any one buying and holding a larger supply of food now than in peace time, except foods canned, dried, or preserved in the home, is helping to defeat the food administration in its attempt to secure a just distribution of food and the establishment of fair prices. The food hoarder is working against the common good and even against the very safety of the country. Hoarding food in households is both selfiah and unnecessary; the government is protecting the food supply of its people.

Loyalty in little things is the foundation of the national strength. Disloyalty in little things gives aid to the enemy. Keep the pledge.

Do not limit the food of growing children.

Preach and practice the "gospel of the clean plate."

Report to the pearest food administration officer the name and address of any person discouraging the production or saving of food,

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tinctive style and exceptional service in durability. Nowhere in Chicago will you meet finer shoes than this at any price, yet this sweeping shoe reduction sale offers you money saving at the lowered price of \$7.85.

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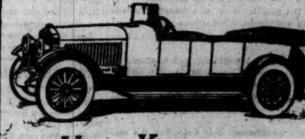
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recent robbery, their showrooms will be closed one week beginning Tuesday, January twentyninth. Normal business will be resumed Tuesday, February fifth.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1918.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the -Stephen Decatur.

RESULTS OBTAINED FROM CRITICISM.

Criticism constantly must meet the test of expe diency and usefulness in its application to Ameri can war efforts. The end sought by honest critical cism is the end sought by honest effort.

Criticism considers not alone whether it is justified by facts or demanded by facts, but whether it will be justified by results. It might be wholly in accord with facts and be better not exercised. It presents a duty to be undertaken with discretion with discernment of effects upon method and

1. To ascertain, locate, and describe specific weak nesses in government procedure and to seek corection by continued description and by emphasizing the bad results obtained from bad method seeking this object criticism, whether originating in congress, in newspapers, or in bodies of itizens, seeks to bring about direct government

2. To correct apparent errors in public opinion and promote sound public thinking upon questions of policy and doctrine so that this powerful indirect influence will bear upon the government,

Many of the paralyzing defects in America effort just now are inherent in American thought They never can be corrected unless American opin ion is corrected.

which even now keeps the United States from being a fighting force in a war in which the United States has been engaged for ten months. That policy remains the policy of the government, evidently because it is understood to be supported by the opinion of the people.

not. The United States will do in the future precisely what it is doing now, probably not with so much luck and possibly not in a war three thousand miles away.

Criticism is directed against both the policy and he opinion which sustains it. Whenever the govnt admits that mistakes have been made, deencountered, equipment found insufficient provided for it calls attention to the magnitude of the tack and the impossibility of proceeding with the desired speed and effectiveness.

That impossibility arises out of a policy of un-eparadness persisted in by the government and ed by public opinion. It is not a defense of the policy or of the opinion. It is an exposure m may change the opinion and thereby change the policy. It is proper and expedient to hold these defects up sgainst the policy which produces them. Conditions cannot be urged in ex uation of deficiencies.

Criticism which attacks this complacency seek ortunity but consults expediency, keeping in a the general results to be obtained if possible, which is a correction of policy without detrimen to the present activities.

ches which deal with the past without future has usefulness. Experience must be the not concern ourselves about it.

The specific cases brought forward to obtain di rect government action are justifying themselves. government, with protest and compro

While the administration is defending the

per constructive criticism constantly is forced to report the changes which criticism forces.

FOR A SUPERIOR WAR COUNCIL

Secretary Baker, in a statement to the public explaining the reorganization of the supply bureaus, in which reorganization Mr. Stettinius finds place as surveyor general, says that "under rchases is charged with the duty of providing hat all arrangements made for the purchase upplies for the use of our forces in this country in Europe shall be so corelated and otherwise cheduled as most effectually to forward the military program and to otherwise facilitate the indus-

cabinet presents a method of carrying the corelation, adopted by the government to meet the necessities of the supply bureaus of the war partment, to the top of all activities.

ded there, may not some agency be needed to bring the war department itself into a corelation th the other departments? If the bureaus of department, agencies operating under the diection of one head, were found in conflict, may ot the other activities of the government, oper-

by focusing authoritative direction. The Cham ernment opposes it.

THE EASIEST WAY OF SAVING

has not been what is needed by the deof the "tuation. The people have not hich, in accordance with the present scheme, e self-imposed, have not been adopted by

stuffs required. The grains, meats and fats mus saved for other uses than norms and the way at present offered by the governmen

is the easiest way open to the people. In spite of the publicity methods adopted, th appeal for voluntary restriction may not have gone effectively into the mass of the nation. The government has used strikingly good methods of aking the needs known. Newspapers have done their best. If admonition and explanation are merely hitting the surface of the nation and glancing off, compulsory regulation will be substituted for voluntary regulation and that will introduce some disagreeable and avoidable prac-

right; but our country, right or wrong." mated that general conforming to this schedule will result in the necessary saving. It is the easiest way. If it is not accepted by the people a harder one certainly will be offered them.

MR. M'ADOO AND THE RAILWAYS.

As director general of the railroads, Mr. McAdoo is the chief executive of our transportation systems. Railroad officials are his subordinates. By non "? analogy with a private corporation, it might seem tion except in concert with the chief executive.

The public, not forgetting railroad history, will doubtless consider it manifestly proper that Mr. McAdoe should issue an order abolishing railroad lobbies and campaign funds. Even the right of railroad officials to state their case, it may be argued, is limited by the transference of supreme it becomes the exclusive business of Mr. McAdoo way constantly to suggest a butterfly. We have and all persons with whom the hosts to promote or oppose legislation affecting the rail- never heard this done before, although it may have come in contact. Kolmer and Steinfeld

The extension of these principles to their ultimate and logical conclusion would deny railroad

Sir: The quasi-compound, i. e., the wedded noun owners any voice in the disposition of their prop- with its faithful and unobtrusive adjective, has always owners any voice in the disposition of their properties. It would involve an absolute suppression of advice, appeal or criticism on the part of those who are best informed on railroad affairs. Under a strict interpretation of Mr. McAdoo's order a railroad president could not go to Washington to urge his side of a given question before congress, because, technically, he would be a paid lobbyist. It is perhaps doubtful whether he could even-issue a statement to the press without the sanction of the director gaperal. lirector general.

We do not assume that Mr. McAdoo intends to in public with push his policy to absurd limits. At the same jectives are bolder than they were. They seem to be time it is clear that he possesses a power of overshadow their nouns and draw all eyes to their limits. censorship which might be exercised to prevent the issues with respect to a given question from being fairly presented to the public

IT WRITES ITSELF.

when Surgeon General Gorgas was before the sen-GEN. GORGAS-It is a question of whether the

army is to have charge of the returning sick and wounded, or the navy. SENATOR HITCHCOCK-How did the matter

GEN. GORGAS—It came up over the request for

SENATOR HITCHCOCK-When was that, gen-

GEN. GORGAS-Five or six months ago. It has een considered since that time from various points of view. It finally went back to the secretary, probably ten days ago. I spoke to the secretary about nally. I spoke to him about the desire to get the matter settled.

SENATOR HITCHCOCK-Can you tell us where

t was considered?

GEN. GORGAS—It probably want to the war college. It has come back to my office several times.

SENATOR HITCHCOCK—What do you think the war college did with it?

GEN. GORGAS—I have a sort of impression that

council? Write your own editorial.

TO ENCOURAGE LOCAL ART.

We agree with Mr. Carter H. Harrison that nicipal poverty is no excuse for embarrassing commission for the encouragement of local art. Poor as we are, we are not that poor. As Mr. Harrison has said, \$1,000 will save the commission. It richly deserves to be saved. If it perishes we shall have our hands full reviving it.

This is no mere plea for the artists of Chicago. They will pull through somehow, even in wartime and even though the city stops buying their work. But will they stay in Chicago, and will artistic unique in America be copied elsewhere? candid with ourselves, the establishment of this commission was one of the finest things we ever did. Its collection of paintings, though small, ranks with the best. It has been put where school children and holiday makers could enjoy it. Unless checked by unwise economy, it will grow. We should see to it that at least enough money is appropriated to prevent the extinction of a work admirable in itself and an example to other com-

Editorial of the Day

PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS. [From the Topeks Capital.]

In the political blowup at Washington what the country will note is that it was a Democrat who "sprang" it—Senator Stone. The Associated Press his speech. Further, the country will note that the sharp attack which brought a bitter public reply and defense from the president was made not by any Republican, but by a distinguished Democratic senator -Chamberlain of Oregon.

Peevish protests against honest criticism from ar tive grasp of the situation, nor will defense by a senator of the record and character of Stone of Mis aid the administration. Probably the admi of the senate is a man no more trusted than Missouri's "Gumshoe Bill," yet it is unfortunate that such a man represents or is called upon to defend it.

The country, let it be said, has confidence in President Wilson and does not underestimate the great services he has rendered. But more and more, as facts have been disclosed, the country doubts that President Wilson's theory of executive responsibility either is politically correct or is effect

CHEER UP! TWILL BE WARMER. Flatbush-Terrible weather, isn't it?

"What's the big idea?"

We're told we are to have an unusually

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WAR JINGLES FOR THE NURSERY. Patty cake, patty cake, Baker man! Bake us a cake as fast as you can. Pat it and prick it and mark it with B. And put in the oven for Sammie and me.

and they are, everything considered, better look animals, as anyone who has seen sketches of Mr. Steffens knows them, you come to be extremely fond of them. They are very human; and to murder s human, and to pillage and destroy. But as "hu

A Himalayan Brow. There are only two things that did not disappoint ne—the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Parthe-

YOU don't mind paying a specialist a hundred or improper for these subordinates to take any ac- five hundred dollars to advise you to out down on

[Daily News Household Hint.]
When you put a porridge saucepan to soak always fill it with water. THAT extraordinary Mile. Novaes, whom we heard yesterday, is a curiously imaginative planist. For control to the government. From this viewpoint axample, she played Schumann's "Papillons" in

Nuptialed Words.

been Schumann's notion.

rhetorical polyandry. Hardly ever do we see a noun in public with the same adjective. Naturally the adovershadow their nouns and draw all eyes to their own gaudy plumage. It has been so since the green carnation. We are not here to protest against novelty nor decry originality. Noun or adjective should live its own life, and a modicum of wild oats must be charged up to experience. But, as a foil to this state, we like to turn to the days when noun and adjective were as inseparable as Java and Mocha and as nicely PAN.

blended.

Sir: Have you forgotten the story "Calloway's Code." by O. Henry, in which the war correspondent, handicapped by the censor, wired to his paper a commonplace message containing many of the standard adjectives without their accompanying standard nouns? The copy-desk decoded it by adding the standard nouns, and had the skeleton for the story of a big battle.

TO refer to him as Three-thousand-milee-away Baker is to waste space; the name must be shortened.

Baker is to waste space; the name must be shortened.

Hereafter, then, he shall be known as Three-M Baker; not to be confused with our old friend Three-em sided the nose is thoroughly sprayed with a solution of dichloramin-T in eu-The War Prophet Honored at Home.

[London corr., British-American.]

Journalistic prophecy was the cause of an exemption claim of a British news agent before a military tribunal. He asked for three months in which to find some one to run his business. "I didn't get a substitute before," he said, "because

IF you have seen "Madame Sand " or if you haven't-you may like to know what our favorite skeptic thought of the lady:

RGAS—I have a sort of impression that Nature is only what it seems. It is in itself neither beautiful, nor univ. Nature is only what it seems. It is in itself neither beautiful nor ugiy. It is man's eye alone which makes the beauty of heaven and earth. We give beauty to things by loving them. Love contains the whole mystery of the ideal. Ralsing my hands to my face, says George Sand. It breathed the perfume of a wild sage plant, the leaves of which I had touched some hours before. The little plant was now blooming on the mountain several leagues away from me. I had not plucked it. I had only carried away its exquisite odour. How had it left it? What a precious thing perfume is, which, without causing the least loss to the plant from which it emanates, yet becomes attached to the hands of a friend, and goes with him on his way to charm him and remind him, for a long time of the beauty of the flower he loves! Remembrance is the perfume of the soul.

"George Sand is not the less great for having shown is only lovers. Carlyle says in a passage quoted by Aryède Barine, that 'the whole business of love is a miserable futility, which is a problem which interests that was now belong the corner of the overwhelming majority miserable futility, which is a more pole in a very special degree, since the overwhelming majority miserable futility, which is an experience.

"George Sand is not the less great for having shown is only lovers. Carlyle says in a passage quoted by Aryède Barine, that 'the whole business of love is a miserable futility, which in an heroic epoch no one would give himself the trouble of thinking about.' Old Carlye is very detached, for it seems that all nature has no other end than to throw two beings into each other's arms, and to make them enjoy, between two infinities of nothingness, the ephemeral intoxication of a kiss."

the American people in a very special degree, since the overwhelming majority of the officers of the new army are drawn from civil life. Lord Northoliffe insists that the present war has so completely revolutionized in every way the system and conditions of warfare that the methods formerly comprised in the curriculum of professional military education and training are of little use today. ANOTHER reason why divilians must economize i that the war department and the army waste tone of

Sherman's Apothegm.
"Sacerdotal Safeguards," by A. B. O'Neth.] "How many of you younger men, I wonder, can cite the original sentence, of which Sherman's

In this connection it may be said that the officers drawn from civil life seem to be more adaptable to the new conditions of warfare and more willing to learn than officers of the professional military class. That is the opinion very freely expressed by the French and English officers assigned to initiate their American comrades into the new arts of warfare developed during all the fighting that has been in progress in the old world for now near four years. Officers who have seen active service in the Philippines are less disposed to learn, falling to realize the enormous difference that exists between fighting the untrained savage Moros and the equally savage but highly trained troops of the kaiser. cite the original sentence, of which Sherman's over-quoted remark is only the abridgement?"

"Not I. for one. Did any one, before Sherman, eay that war is heil?"

"Not in just that form of words, perhaps; but in the seventeenth century Lord Clarendon, the historian, wrote: 'We cannot make a more lively representation and emblem to ourselves of hell than by the view of a kingdom in war."

"So you think our American general was a plagiarist, do you?"

"Oh, no; at least not a conscious one. What used to be called unconscious cerebration would account for his apothegm; and his boiling down the historian's dictum undoubtedly increased its vivacity and point."

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S practical undertaker, says E Point man, with a brilliant record in the Phillippines, after giving a most interesting account of the manner in which he was getting his regiment into shape, wound up with the extraordinary remark, that he did not "take much stock in the bombing by hand grenades and in bayonet fighting"; that it appeals neither to his officers nor to his men, and that "the real fighting by the American soldier would be done by means of the rifle, his national arm." H. B., adds another to the list of practical

A NEW automobile model is the "suburban seven-Hip! Hip!

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WE haven't had a chance to read all of Mr. Baker's

AMONG these licensed to wed are Sacsepan Szady and Julia Szara. Give that the o. o. on your hissey.

BUSINESS of putting the car up for the winter.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiens, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

BLOOD CLOT ON BRAIN.

MUST ADD WEIGHT.

G. O. writes: "I am in the next draft in the first class. As I weigh only 198 pounds, \$0 years old, and \$ feet 10 inches, do you think I will pass the examination? What can I do to gain a few pounds? I belong to the T. M. C. A. and exercise, but I don't seem to be able to

TREATING OFFENSIVE BREATA.

J. writes: "What is the sugar treat

groom, his gardener, a petty

At least a score of peers of the reals

cluding the twenty-seventh Earl of Craw

ford and the multi-millionaire Marqui

been peasants on their estates.

From a social point of view the casts distinctions in the army have been en

tirely obliterated to a degree that would

have appeared absolutely incredible be-

The only thing that remains

not more, enlisted as privates, in-

gain in weight."

NOSE WASH THAT HELPS. septic he washes away the protection given by the nasal secretion. This was

I was on a train recently with a man who went through a very elaborate nose washing performance in the early morning. I noticed that during the day he was hawking and blowing more than any other man in the car. That observation is not worth much, but it is offered for what it is worth. (1) The most frequent spine is spentaneous fracture of a blood vased. Apoplexy is blood clot on the brain.

(2) Generally causes paralysis of one side and disturbance of speech. There may be temporary unsciousness with fever.

(3) No, operation is not done for apoplexy. Where the clot is the result of an injury operation should be done at once, unless there is some reason to the contrary.

your eating. Why not, without expense, act on the President's suggestion?

MY DEAR, WE ALWAYS DO.

[Paily News Household Hint.]

When you put a porridge saucepan to soak always fill it with water.

Let us say then that the rule is, nose washes do no good. But there seem to be some exceptions. Kolmer and Steinfeld know about as much as anybody about pneumonia. It is now well known that persons who have had pneumonia to the rule is, nose washes do no good. But there seem to be some exceptions. Holmer and Steinfeld know about as much as anybody about pneumonia. It is now well known that persons who have had pneumonia to the rule is, nose washes do no good. But there seem to be some exceptions. Holmer and Steinfeld know about as much as anybody about pneumonia. contact with cases of pneumonia pneumococci in their mouths. germs are liable to infect their recommend that persons who have re-cently had pneumonia or who have been in contact with cases of pneumonia use the following mixture as a wash: Ethylhydrocuprein hydro-

chloride Liquor thymolis......1,000 parts Distilled water enough to

Thymol and menthol, each 16 grains

The probability is that you will be rejected for being underweight unless you can fatten. To put on weight eat more than you now do. Eat freely of bread and starches generally. In addition to each resular meal eat a bowl of milk and crackers or sugared rice. A nap after a heavy meal tends to fatten. Sieep 8 or 9 hours. Be regular in all habits. Moderate exercise is somewhat helpful to some who are trying to fatten; it does not help others. Water sufficient to make 15 ounces Thymol is now hard to get. It may

olution. The secretion is blown out,

In this connection it may be said that

Indeed, it was but the other day that

raliant colonel, in command of a regi-ment new in training in America, for service at the front in France, a West

in the present war. The role which they have played is incalculable. Single men armed with a dozen hand grenades have routed, and in some cases taken prisoner, entire companies, officers and all, while the Germans have developed such a draad of the bayonet that there has been comparatively little hand to hand

I in command of an American ont. about to leave for the front dis men. to thus publicly depre-be use of the bomb and the bay-tee not speak well for his adapta-

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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ny social caste, but against the revolutionary. In England, as a military caste. He contends France, one finds the man of wealth.

ORD NORTHCLIFFE'S fight for warfare.

ANGLO-SAXON (By Capt. Bairnsfather in the Bystander, London.)



"You're comin' along with me, my lad, as soon as this is over!"

The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

PREE OF SERVICE RESTRICTION. Chicago, Jan. 11.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—I have just converted a term policy to an ordinary life policy, and because of this being a conversion and not new insurance, the military and a shrinkage of the glands of the nose and the secretions dry up and form decomposins, offensive scale. The decay of these scales is due to the presence of putrefying bacilli. The theory of the sugar treatment is that sugar present in sufficient strength will prevent the growth of putrefying bacilli. In using this treatment the nose is first washed out with a mild, warm alkaline spray. Seller's tablets, Dobell's solution, soda water, or salt water will answer for this washing. They whole of the upper part of the nose is packed with narrow strips of gause that have been esturated in simple sirup. These are left in twolve hours. The packing is done every second day for two weeks. After this course of treatment the person affected smalls out the company in This policy, except the provision for total and permanent dispatched with narrow strips of gause that have been esturated in simple sirup. These are left in twolve hours. The packing is done every second day for two weeks. After this course of treatment the person affected smalls out the company from invoking the restrictive clause as a reason for nonpayment if your death eccurred while you were engaged in military or naval service. Obviously the total and permanent disability benefit, is free from any restriction as to military or naval service."

Undoubtedly the indorsement on your pellet; in twolve hours. The packing is done every second day for two weeks. After this course of treatment the person affected smalls of the company if I should be in the service without paying an extra premium?

On the side of the policy is the following statement, signed by the secretary of the company: "This policy, except the provision for total and permanent disability benefit, is free from any restriction as to military or naval service."

Is this sufficient to hold the company if I should be in the service without paying an extra premium?

On the side of the policy is the following statement, signed by the secretary of the company: "This policy, except the provision for total

TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR U. S. GIVES PROTECTION.

company of Frankfort, Germany, and would like to know if you consider preswhat is called the democratization of the army, now being carried on in his various newspapers, is not, as some people seem to imagine, a fight have reached a stage little short of

birth and of breeding content to serve as a private in the ranks, under the command of an officer who before the war may have been his chauffeur, his the insured.]—Kindly BATING OF MILL CITY COMPANY.

tradesman, who may not have an "h" of Minneapolis, Minn., is a good and to his composition, but who has won promotion to the rank of officer by bravery and resourcefulness on the battledeld.

The company last year reported assets of \$221,533. Its cash capital was \$100,000.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Kindly inform me if the Merchants' Life and Casualty company

Chicago, Jan. 12.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Would you kindly go a your candid opinion of the Royal a canum as an insurance proposition? Insurance proposition?

ON STABLE BASIS.

apparently sincere effort to get on an abrate basis. Only time can show whethas quite reached the proper level of The surplus last January was less than rates of a life insurance institution that ex-for stability. There are all kinds of fra-nals, from those with adequate rates to the that charge barsly enough to per cur-death losses. "Continue indefinitely " is in what some of them will do, but then we adequate rates will continue permanents. TRIBUND INSURANCE EDIDOR.

PAILED TO PAY DUES.

Chicago, Jen. 11.—[To the Fried is the Insured.]—My husband had a micro with the Royal Arass since Aug. 15, 1916, but this last re- 1917, I have been ill and was until to pay the dues. On Dea 15, 131 my husband died. Could you advise if there is any pessible chance me to get the \$1,000, as I need it had?

Mas. B. E.

POLICY HOLDERS SECURED. Chicago, Jan 11.—[To the Frienthe Insured.]—I am insured in the viders Life Assurance company.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but Umited space can be given letters in this department, writers and obediently under officers drawn from the onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name very humblest walks of life. It is the and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be n same in France, where dukes with an-cestries going back to the crusades have been doing duty as troopers under lieu-tenants, and even captains, who had

MR. THORNE REPLIES. Chicago, Jan. 25.—[Editor of The Trib-nne.]—Your unfair, unjust, and unpar-donable attack upon the position that I have taken before the senate committee on interstate commerce is most deeply resented. It seems strange to me that it justice to those who may chance to have views different from yours. professional military caste, and while Northcliffe's campaign, in the face of all Your statement is not only unfair; it is false.

that has taken place, is justified, there is a good deal of excuse and right to in-First, I have advocated that the interdulgence for the caste in question against which he is directing his critistate commerce commission retain full jurisdiction over the subject of rates and cisms. For naturally men who have charges, as provided by law. The spent their entire existence from boyministration has seen fit to protect the ood in the study of the art of war and stockholders, and bondholders, and labor of military science imagine that they in their right to a hearing before a dis-know more about their profession than interested tribunal where their financial an officer drawn from civilian life and interests are involved. Shippers have whose military experience dates only just as much a right to this as railroad om the beginning of the present war. employés or railroad stockholders. Each is entitled to his hearing.

of all the great guilds of the City of London, or so-called livery companies, one of the most important is the Society is entitled to his hearing.

In my presentation before the committee, I specifically advocated the maintenance of American railroads in a self-Apothecarles, which has just cele- cient manner and a guarantee of all of brated the tercentenary of its founda-tion. The Apothecaries originally formed have paid or which are regularly due on part of the Guild of Grocers. Three hundred years ago King James L transformed them into a separate guild of be capitalized. When I say that, I but their own at the instance of his physicians, Sir Theodore de Maherne and Dr. Henry Atkins, in order that the "igno-Mr. Willard, president of the Baltimore rance and rashness of presumptuous and Ohio railroad, the leading witnesses empiricks and ignorant and unexpert for the eastern and western railroads, on men may be restrained, whence many discommodities, inconveniences, and perils de daily arise to the rude and credulous people."

The Apotheraries previous to that time, and while forming part of the Green land while forming the green land while green land wh equally, one-half going to the railroad earning it and the other half going to

guild, had virtually controlled, as they earning it and the other half going to do today, the dispensation of drugs and the government, to be used in improvehousehold records of Henry VIII. show that he appointed "an apothe my entire claim as presented to the comcary" of the Grocers' guild to his daughter, Princess (afterwards Queen) Mary, mittee. I respectfully request, and am entitled to, decent, fair treatment at your who was "delicate and in bad health," at a salary of 40 marks a year, "pro

Chicago, Jan. 24.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Looking through my diary of 1901 pwed to practice medicine, but only after that may be of interest now: A necro-passing a qualifying examination in mancer predicted that Kalser Wilhelm medicine, surgery, and midwifery. Otherwise they are barred from practice.

C. R.

une.]-Along with thousands of other in gusted TRIBUND subscribers, I must. out that the former W. G. N. is re tobogganing to the low down of the Appeal to [T.] Reason. don't like the way your nations istration is doing things, why lock arms with the arch traiter, Mr. R., and go to some nice Russia, where you'll feel at home the changing governments? You ing" Republican soreheads, releverything that is autocratic, h ed, merciless, and exploiting in the se-tion, will have to come to the under-standing sooner or later that this administration is in office till 1926, by the majority vote of the American people You and T. R., and Lodge and People Tou and T. R., and Lodge and People the Company of the rose, all together make a voice ! comes but a whisper in the surging on to a victorious di hind their constitutional com

chief and his constitutional aids. Tours, still got a good newspaper, but that

editorial page is getting putrid. I smells like the tent where they had

the elephants. For the love of 200 clean it up, shut up, and give us a TOOTHBRUSHLESS MONDAY. Chicago, Jan. 23.—[Editor of The Trib nne.]-Referring to Mr. Patele's stating that he did not see why the drug gist would not sell him a toothrus and tooth powder on Monday. I dis-that the druggist should have sold him these articles, as they would come and the classification "Medical supplies." wever, drug stores and o that are permitted to open on should not be allowed to sell a but medical and surgical sur food on this day. Permitting them to other merchandise would be ha unfair to store owners who has their places of business on M ance with the govern cigars and tobacco, stationery, or tionery, etc. Should the exampt s be allowed to draw trade from and advantage of stores that have pu

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Curious to V Weapon Officers'

schedules with apole mine their efforts. The crack artilles their long hike through for the lesson design big gun leadership for rified piece with an 1901. barrel awaiting tion. It was command ous cannoneers of the and Thirty-second are order that a fleating given the future off breech block made properly handle the A climax came marched back to gu fantry candidates a rifles of the vintage equipment for must solemnly marched at post on wheels that only piece of ordnance tion. It was co

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Grant, Ill., Jan. 28.-[Special.] ting men today walked a disgun provided by the war de-

eding out process that skimmed the sam of selective military talent from division and set it into the second in the school are breasting their

Men Protest Openly.

nen voice their protests open-cers in charge of the camp from comment for obvious reabut are forced to carry on field their efforts.

ong hike through the snow today leadership found a three inch piece with an 1896 carriage and 1901 barrel awaiting the dem oneers of the Three Hundred and Thirty-second artillery regiment in order that a fleeting glimpse might be given the future officers, but a worn treech block made it impossible to roperly handle the piece.

nax came when the men hed back to quarters to find intantry candidates shouldering Kraas equipment for musketry school and solemnly marched around the wooden post on wheels that is the school'

Insured.

OPLE

Plan Gigantic Snow Fight. Tons of snow in the cantonment will utilized to good advantage by se-tives of Gen. Martin's infantry bripade the latter part of the week, he two Chicago regiments will be pitattle ever waged in the state.

Can Through Car Window

When the craw of a westbound window Park car failed to stop for Gorge 8. Ruehle of 7322 Bennett avenue last night at Euclid avenue and has Seventy-third street he threw a can through one of the car windows. It Ruehle is the president of the Chicago attended was the first of Chicago's selective soldiers to be killed in battle. He was originally sent to Camp Grant, but volunteered to go with 'is Five Hundred and Third Service battalion of the engineers to France.

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Two Aviators Killed at

WAR VICTIMS

Sailer Who Is Washed Over-board and Soldier Who Is



Thomas L.Corner John J. Slover

Got In As Detectives;

Mrs. Helen Corwin of 60 East Thirty

SOLDIER, SENT HOME FROM CAMP COLLAPSES: DIES

He told his relatives upon his ar-ival that he was in the hospital at

SIX COMPANIES TAKE TRENCHES AT CAMP LOGAN

NEW OFFICERS

More Chicagoans Win Army

Senator Hughes Worse;

Tex.. to fill up the Illinois national guard organization.

Last flaturday he returned to Chicago. He reached the residence of his sister, Mrs. James Cayton, at 7353 Kenwood avenue, and fell exhausted on the steps. He was helped into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into unconsciousness yesterday and died at unconsciousness yesterday and died at the steps. He was helped into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into unconsciousness yesterday and died at unconsciousness yesterday and died at the steps. He was helped into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into unconsciousness yesterday and died at the steps. He was helped into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into unconsciousness yesterday and died at the steps. He was helped into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into unconsciousness yesterday and died at the steps. He was helped into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the steps. He was helped into the steps. He was helped into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the lapsed into the house and put to bed. He lapsed into the lapsed int

Bruising Their Heads

He told his relatives upon his arrival that he was in the hospital at Camp Logan for twenty-nine days and that the day he was discharged from the hospital he was discharged from the hospital he was discharged from the hospital he was discharged from the army and started on the long trip northward in a day coach. This, his discharge papers showed, was last Thursday.

The sause of his illness has not been determined; but his sister and his mother, Mrs. Meille Bonahue, 1602 East Fifty-fifth street, want to know why he was not kept in the military hospital if his condition was such that he could not hear the journey back to Chicago, or, if it was necessary to discharge him, why arrangements were

charge him, why arrangements were as the condition of the Eighteenth district—from which Donahue was sent to Camp be worse today at Mercer hospital.

Small Hope for Recovery trusted bookkeeper for the Lake Superior Filing company, 959 West Twenton, N. J., Jan. 28.—The condition of the Eighteenth district—from the Eighteenth district—from the condition of the condition of the Eighteenth district—from the condition of the Eighteenth d

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1918. FOUR SEIZED AS **SLAYERS OF TWO** RAILROAD MEN

Patient Succumbs After

Trip from Houston

in Day Coach.

As a selected man, John P. Donahue went to Camp Grant on Oct. S. Two weeks later he was one of a large number of men sent to Camp Grant on Oct. S. Two number of men sent to Camp Logan, Tex. Jan. 28.—Company of the One Hundred and Eighth field signal battellion, under Mai. C. C. Miner, will take over the practice trenches here at midnight. They will live in their places for forty-eight hours. They will be relieved at the hour of midnight Wednesday.

Tex. to fill up the fillinois national guard organization.

Camp Logan, Tex., Jan. 28.—Company of the One Hundred and Twenty-third battalion, and one company of the One Hundred and Eighth field signal battalion, under Mai. C. C. Miner, will take over the practice trenches here at midnight. They will live in their places for forty-eight hours. They will be relieved at the hour of midnight Wednesday.

Many of the discomforts and hard-ships of the real trenches will fall to the men. Today is very disagreeable to the me

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THE DICTAPHONE

Camp Near Ft. Worth, Tex. Robbed Her of Jewelry Worth, Tex., Jan. 28.-Second W. J. King were killed instantly, sixth place reported to the police that and Lieut. J. J. Hickey received inthat may prove fatal, and Cadet the guise of government detectives for Simpson was seriously hurt this robbed her of jewelry she valued at This is the opportunity of

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LEGAL TRAINING FOR POLICE IN

State's Attorney and Acting Chief Arrange for School.

sergeants from each of the police districts will gather efs office to listen to lectures

est the clerk of the Munic-irt to furnish a list of dis-d bondsmen for investiga-

Passage of city council order to the chief of police to furnish a de-died report of all burglaries and the first for the week ended Jan. 26. Introduction of a council order equiring police commanding off-

of the council orders were pre duced at the instance special council subcommittee has been making an inquiry into nup was initiated by this com-es, composed of Ald. Byrne, and, Franz. Kimball, and Steffen.

was a bad day for robbers and p men in the Criminal court. Judge Sabath three men were I gullty by juries and two others
ed guilty. William Trimoloff, 19
old, paroled from Pontiac, was
I guilty of robbery with a gun
id Sullivan, 24 years old, and Cor. S...anahan, 20 years old, were nvicted of robbery. Two other is of the robber gang, Alexan-trie, 18 years old, and James 20 years old, pleaded guilty offessed that the four stole an

ourt. James Donnelly and Wil-ceating pleaded guilty to bur-ig a store in the same court and application for probation.

his identification as one of the she robbed the Windsor Park bank of \$25,000. Desmond was good to prison for a term of from a fourteen years last summer he had participated in a number heres and shooting a policeman. Kersten said he placed Desmond robation with the understanding he was to go to Colorade with his



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WAR PROSPERITY CAUSES WAVE OF BOYISH CRIME

WAR ON CRIME Hard Times May Be Cure, Says Judge Arnold.

> laws to rid the city of adult criminals, the juvenile potential crooks are ap-

nmunity as Victor P. Arnold, judge

Delinquency among the girls has not increased, but has remained about stationary during the last year as compared with the year before. Boy delinquents have increased rapidly. A comparison of the last nine months of last year—the period of the war—with the same months of 1916 shows that the boy delinquency of the city has increased 19 per cent. During the year

increased 19 per cent. During the year of 1916 2,200 petitions for delinquent boys were filed in the court. In 1917 there were 2,500 such petitions.

"I don't know what more we can do to correct this tendency toward increasing delinquency than we are doing now," Judge Arnold said yesterday. "The increase has been tremendous in the last few months. I believe that is chiefly due to the war each the

MR. MAX BENDEL IN COURT AGAIN; LANDIS QUERIES

are a spy, but this is an ideal situa-tion. Why do you wish to fersake Russia, a friendly country?"

He will get another hearing next Monday. Bendel lives in Hinsdale and Monday. Bendel lives in Hinsdale and is an employe of the Schraeder Valve company, 1516 South Wabash avenue, which is said to be filling government

attendance at the movies is one of life's necessities. The average boy wants more money for other things, too. He sees his father, his older brothers, and even his sisters who work, well supplied with money, and when the theft of merchandise from box cars or a piece of brass from a building promises immediate riches, he's likely to yield to temptation. ON TRIAL TODAY "The solution? Well, present conditions will not last forever; some day times are going to tighten up; the opportunity for big wages will pass and the crase to make mony fast will end. The kids of Chicago's poor families may not have so much to wear, but they'll get better mothering and better reacting."

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TALL AND SHORT

Drug Store Holdup;

New Gang at Work.

dup men, a telephone message was

ining Dan Sharp and Bill Wheeler, enty drug stores and saloons, when

news from Cragin interrupted the

the arrest of Sharp and Wheeler,

famous tall and short highway-

olemen with their guns.
The pair went to Milwaukee with

old Snell residence, and when the

omen drove up in a taxi they were seted. Later Sharp and Wheeler

ere captured as they were entering

ary for bravery in connection

the suppression of a riot in the

admitted that he had reported

sday night, the police say,

and Wheeler held up the drug of Gus Fernitz at 5001 North street. Later they held up Con-

ro avenue, and shot him.

a fire department. He was paroled a Maj. Messelin of Hope hall in Chi-

On Tuesday Night.

Admit Milwaukee

Maj. James Alexander Harvey, formerty on the staff of St. Luke's hospital, who has been surgeon in chief at the base hospital at Camp Sherman, O., has been transferred to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He will be chief operating surgeon in svacuation hospital No. 5 at the Georgis camp.

W. H. Wharton, commercial agent of the Nashville, Chattangoga and St. Louis rallway at Chicago, has entered the government service and has been commissioned first lieutenant in the ordnance department for transportation work. Mr. Wharton is treasurer of the Traffic club of Chicago.

A cablegram announces the safe ar-rival in France of Lieut, Al M. Langan, formerly of the Vaughan Seed comwes Mooney over the arrest of two

ger's drug store, 4317 West North French class yesterday, devoting meal times to study. Miss Helen Hendricks. Capt. Mooney and his men were ex. head of Drexel house, who is a French a rule that each co-ed speak nothing but French at meal times.

High school boys over 16 years of taries of the Y. M. C. A.

Jackies of the Great Lakes Naval net, came at the end of a four days' Training station will be entertained police a next Tuesday by the "Maytime" commendetectives. On Sunday the trail pany, which will open the new drill special state of the state surp and Wheeler were the two who
Sarp and Wheeler were in Milwaukee bell up a drug store in Milwaukee bell up a drug store in Milwaukee all their old scenery and properties for the new theater.

President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago left for Washington yesterday to attend a conference on educational war activities. He will represent the Association of American Universities.

SUFFOCATES IN HIS ROOM BEFORE

Charles Kamb, a car inspector, was suffocated by smoke last night when fire attacked the room in which he was living in the rooming house of Mrs. A. M. Bush, 451 North Western avenue. Thomas Kennedy, another boarder, saw the smoke and traced it to Kamb's room, but the door was locked on the inside and he could not arouse

eger, a saloonkeeper at 3756 found the body of Kamb on the bed. The furnishings of the room and part ee robbers who held up Ebin of the bedding were on fire when the store had an auto half a firemen arrived.

away. One of the robbers, the Firemen believe Kamb committee uicide, because the door was locked Three customers in the store not know of any reason for such an act. Kamb is said to have been intox-18. George Gabrielson \$5, and icated when he returned home last

HOYNE DEFENDS HIS STAND ON

State's Attorney Hoyne will prese wes Mooney over the arrest of two lives Mooney over the arrest of two lives Mooney over the arrest of two lives at the University of Chicago ling the Supreme court of Illinois, in began yesterday to prepare for actual ling the Supreme court of Illinois, in defense of his position that he will not prosecute saloonkeepers accused of vio-

scholar; presided at the table and led taken before Special Commissioner ner yesterday that hereafter it will be Municipal Judge John R. Newcomer, taken to the Supreme court. The It's a new mob," said Lieut. Loftus, age were urged to join the United state's attorney seeks a writ of mandams and four detectives the auto away to Cragin.

The Milwaukee Job.

The Milwaukee Job.

High school boys over 16 years of state's attorney seeks a writ of mandamus from the Supreme court commer and to work on farms, instead of attending the summer camps of the Y. M. C. A., by the boys' work secretically attending the summer camps of the state's attorney had entered the state's attorney seeks a writ of mandamus from the Supreme court commer and to work on farms, instead of attending the summer camps of the State's attorney seeks a writ of mandamus from the Supreme court commer and to work on farms, instead of attending the summer camps of the summer camps of the state's attorney seeks a writ of mandamus from the Supreme court commer and to work on farms, instead of attending the summer camps of the state's attorney seeks a writ of mandamus from the Supreme court commer and to work on farms, instead of attending the summer camps of the summer camps of the summer camps of the state's attorney seeks a writ of mandamus from the Supreme court commer and to work on farms, instead of attending the summer camps of the summer cam in more than 300 cases against Sunday lid violators, put up to him by the

> Special Commissioner Richards hearing testimony, particularly on thepoint of whether the state's attorney made an actual investigation of the of each of them before refusing to

Remarkable heeler, the police said, had been led in August from the Joliet penil ary for bravery in connection FIREMEN ARRIVE NEW Salve helps clear skin

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Richards to take testimony and to ascertain the grounds for Mr. Hoyne's W. S. REYNOLDS WINS JUVENILL WINS JUVENILE **PROBATION POST**

The case was referred to Commissioner Richards at the October term of the Supreme court, with the expectation that a report would be made prior to the December term. Assistant State's Attorney Henry Berger, in charge of the Sunday closing cases, was assisting in the prosecution of the Healey case and at Mr. Hoyne's request the hearing was postponed until Wilfred S. Reynolds, 5912 South Park age. He was known a avenue, superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, was driver. "Send my machine Wilfred S. Reynolds, 5912 South Park number of applicants for the position of chief probation officer of the Juvenile court. The reports of the examinations held during the last week were inations held during the last week were and see what that 20 year old brother of mine wants with his machine," said 'Mike,' "I don't know what a private quest the hearing was postponed until the Healey case was ended. The affair is a distinct echo of the clash between the state's attorney and Mayer Thompson, following the mayor's Sunday closing preciamation.

Mayor Thompson, following the mayor's Sunday closing proclamation.

James J. McComb Named Harbor Master by Mayor of James J. McComb was appointed harbor master yesterday by Mayor Thompson. The nomination was concurred in by the city council under suspension of the rules.

When the list was given to Judge "Private nothing," telephoned ward, "I have been made orderly captain."

The machine is on its way.

Miss Blunt to Alb Hooven.

Katherine Blunt of the University of Chicago strained a leave of absence for the personal captain."

Webster, assistant superintendent of the Juvenile Protective association. When the list was given to Judge

Private Now an Orderly; His Auto on Way to Him

officially informed yesterday by Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juvenile court Jacksonville. Fla., yesterday read. It that he had been selected from a large

wants with an automobile."
"Private nothing," telephoned Ed-

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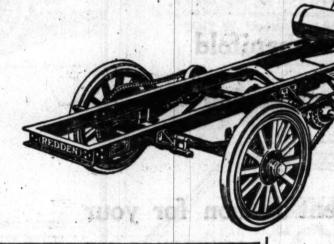
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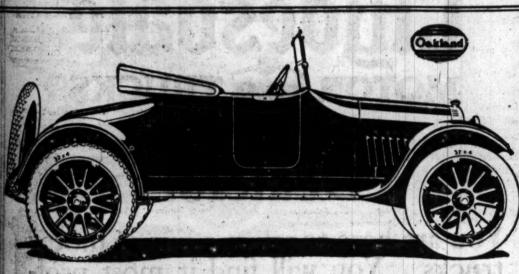
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OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Eighty-nine candidates form the early field for the seventy aldermanic nominations that will be disposed of at the municipal primaries of Feb. 26. The first day filings made with City Clerk Igoe yesterday show that the bulk of the little real fighting that is to be produced will be within the to be produced will be within the Democratic ranks. The Republican rows will be confined to a few wards. Unless there is a decided change in the situation before the time limit expires, Feb. 6, for filing petitions, the cago has known since the birth of the direct primary nomination

In the Fourth, Ald. Richert, chairtion in the Fifth filed for Repre tive Robert J. Mulchay. He is posed by Frank A. Mulholland and Frank Delee.

In the Tenth the old fight made by former Ald. Frank J. Vavricek

against Ald. McNichols is renewed. C. F. Jettkoske attempts to defeat Ald. Krumdick in the Eleventh. In the Sixteenth Walter J. Orlikoski the Sixteenth Walter J. Orlikoski has the regular Sullivan organization support and is opposed by John A. Piotrowski, who is the candidate of Ald. Stanley Kunz's crowd. The bitter fight in the Eighteenth is renewed between Bernard J. Grogan and the regular organization and Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan. urice F. Kavanagh is the

Ald. Bauler in the Twenty-second carries the colors of the regulars and is opposed by State Representative is opposed by State Representative Frank J. Seif, classed as of the Hairison faction. The usual fight is to be staged in the Twenty-ninth, this time between Ald. Byrne and Martin R. Gorman. Former Ald. Henry P. Bergen filed as a candidate in the Thirty-first against Terrence F. Moran, the

Negroes in Hot Fight.

Former Ald. Oscar De Priest got first place in the Second, where there will be a fight between him and Representative Robert R. Jackson, who is backed by the regular Madden organisation. Ald. John N. Kimball's petierstood to have been done withou onsent. The city hall supports Guy Guernsey. Two names were file Ald. Link in the Twenty-fifth In the Twenty-sixth, William H. Wes-bey, the city hall's aspirant for the council last year, filed against Ald.

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gs bank, every dollar

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REGISTER

Last Chance to Qualify for Vote, if You Haven't Done So, Is Up Tomorrow.

Vour last chance to register for the February aldermanic primaries—if you are not properly registered already—will be tonight or tomorrow night. Under the new central registration act, an office will be open tonight between 6 and 10 o'clock in your registration district, and an office in another part of the district will be open between the same hours tomorrow night. Look at the notices posted in your election precinct, find where your nearest district registration office is, and go register if you want to vote on Feb. 26. The central bureau office at the city hall Offices Will Be Open in central bureau office at the is now closed until Feb. 27.

Ward 22—*John H. Bauler, Bauler

Twenty-first Ward Republicant night indorsed the candald. Earl J. Walker.

Cabaret Runs Drinkless; Today It Will Be Saloon

of soft drinks and cabaret was noticeable last night at the Casino café, 401 North Clark street. John Reeves, the roprietor, was not sure of all the inicacies of the rulings on cabarets

He said that an investigator of the epartment of investigation told him

REGISTER TODAY OR TOMORROW: IT'S LAST CHANCE

mittee by unanimous vote at a meet ing at the capitol tonight. Other off-

Two Nights.

The first real test of the new central today and tomorrow. Between 6 o'clock and 10 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night, the district registration officer will be open in each of the registrati listricts that the board of el he thirty-five wards and in Cleero.

Your Neighborhood

The purpose of these two nights of egistration is to permit voters who the last general registration day (a year ago last fall) to get right with the books. It will be the last opportunity for voters to register properly if arles, Feb. 26.

Many Need Not Register.

Each person who registered at the general registration held previous to the presidential election of 1916 and who has not moved from his or her residence since then, will not have to register until October, 1920, unless, of course, he or she changes residence in the meantime.

the board of election commissioner has created registration districts com posed of five or more contiguous elec-tion precincts. Two registration offices have been located in each of these districts. Tonight a registry board will sit in one of the offices. Tomorrow night it will sit in the other offi.

Wet and Dry Interest. The political organizations in those wards where brisk primary contests are anticipated will make the usual forts tonight and tomorrow to turn out a full registration of their voters. The wets and drys are unusually in-

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AIR MOTOR FROM **A BATTLE WRECK** ON DISPLAY HERE

Today Is Fighters' Day at **Big Auto Show at** Coliseum.

" this exhibit has gradually red its character since the begining of the war until now, among the of the current Dodge output.

main, is the piece de resistance of the time, keeping the motor at just the temperature condition in which it was efficient operation." the battered condition in which it was picked up after the plane it drove had been wrecked somewhere in France, and is the first foreign aero motor to be shown in this country after laving been in actual service at the wing been in actual service at the

er, the engine weighs only 800 pounds.

It is a duplicate of the motors used in the big airplane which recently made

The show's Monday closing didn't have the visiting automobile men idle, by any means. They thronged the ly changed in body design that ly changed in body d

place where the year's business is done. This year the uncertainties of warhave placed the Chicago gather-in the light of a barometer of

with will be beld dinners, many th the week at the various ho-Today also the annual conven-

AUTO SHOW NOTES Hotels on Political Convention Basis.

The hotels are on a political convention concern still lives. It's the Dert Motor basis for the handling of the crowds of visiting automobile men. A special information bureau has been established by the hotel association of Chicago to visiting automobile menformation bureau has been established
by the hotel association of Chicago to
cerve as a general clearing house, and
all the hotel clerks are teiling people
whom they can't accommodate to call
Harrison 1899, 3964, or 3965, where they
will be directed to hotels with vacant
rooms. The plan was inaugurated a
year ago, when more than 4,000 visitors
were cared for in this way.

The astonishing

The advertising and publicity men invaded Chicago last week. Now the higher officials of the various companies are
beginning to appear. One of the first to
arrive yesterday was C. B. Voorhis, general sales manager of the Nash Motors
company, which makes its first exhibit
this year of the new Nash, the lineal
descendant of the old Jeffery and the
older Rambler, all of which were built
at the same factory in Kenosha, Wis.

growth in popular demand for the sedan type of body—the inclosed car with only with the automobile show at the two doors in which the driver rides with his passengers instead of being separated from them by a partition. Note only do low hung four passenger cars which senses her importers the small towns, and about as much like in 1918 novelties. in summer as in winter. Sedans and

car. Even this—the Rolls—is to be had now only on built some time ago, for the at Derby, England, has been ever to the manufacture of driving country and the country of the manufacture of driving country and the country of the manufacture of driving country or the country of the manufacture of driving country or the manufacture of driving country or the country of the manufacture of driving country or the country of the manufacture of driving country or the country or the manufacture of driving country or the country or the manufacture of driving country or the country control of internal engine temperature has done more to improve cold weather minded ever to the manufacture of giplane engines for the British army.

From Airplane Wreck in France.
One of the latter, a twelve cylinder means. It works automatically all the misses de resistance of the

As might have been expected, the new chief centers of interest at the show. chief centers of interest at the show. Insiki.

This Is "Fighters' Day."

The "big show" at the Coliseum remes its operations this morning, and will be open daily until Saturday night. That has been designated as "army as may day," and all soldiers and labor in uniform will be admitted from the control of the control of

business generally.

For years it has been the tradition

business generally.

Thought the care, hardly know them. J. J. Cole, president talked of signing contracts, and did business generally.

For years it has been the tradition that the annual New York show is hour on a main traveled road between Indianapolis and Connersville. Ind., while the Chicago exhibit is the place where the year's business is done.

Henry Ford's new tractor, perhaps the most widely heralded bit of farming machinery since the harvester, is being displayed for the first time this week at the headquarters of the Rue Motor company, 2441 Michigan avenue.

Back in 1886 two young men name W. C. Durant and J. D. Dort organise the Garage Owners' Association the Flint Road Cart company of Flint, ols begins a three day series of Hich. The buggy industry is no longer at the Congress hotel. **GOTHAM WOMAN**

Over at Field's they're holding their second annual motor utilities exhibit during show week. In addition to the dis-

GIVEN POST AS POLICE DEPUTY

New York, Jan. 28.—Appointment of Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, a widow with three daughters, as fifth deputy police commissioner of New York, was ancommissioner of New York, was announced today. She is the first woman ever to hold such an office in this city. Police Commissioner Enright declared a woman deputy "absolutely necessary" in New York for the protection of young women. Her selection, it is said, was the result of her work as a civil service probation officer. work as a civil service probation officer

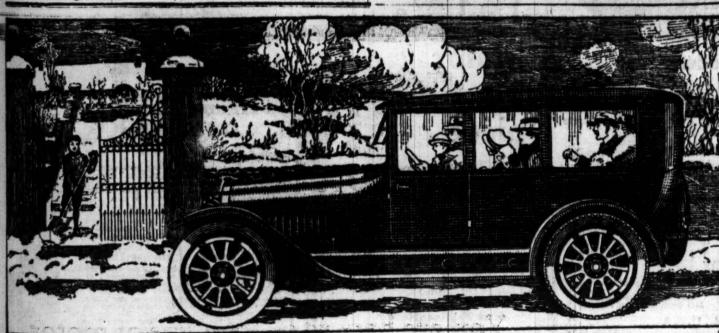
work as a civil service probation officer in Brooklyn courts for ten years.

"In this city every year," the commissioner said, "there are hundreds of girls lured from their homes and their lives wrecked. How many of us believe that such a fate as Ruth Cruger met was possible. Men have not the same kind of symmethy in these courts. same kind of sympathy in these cases."

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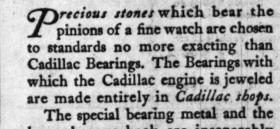
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afident very few will make themselves liable, as the spirit of the times | "Those who say this war is 3,000

Questions received from readers of THE TRIBUNE, answered yesterday by

government experts, are:
Q—I am a married man and have
two children under 18. My income in
1917 was \$2,400. Do I have to sched-

A.—Yes, but you will have no tax to pay.

Q.—I am married, have no regular income, and my fees from clients in 1917 averaged less than \$1,800; office upkeep about \$300. Am I required to file an income tax report?

A.—If your net income is less than \$2,000 no report is required.

Q.—I earned in 1917 a salary of \$1,600 and my wife taught a public school, earning \$800. We rent our home and partly support her mother. Should I make a return and pay income tax?

world will be one of two things, either altogether slave or altogether free.

"There are people who think the war is so far away we ought to keep our soldiers at home. They say, 'O, yes, we are for the flag, but let us stay on our own shores and let the enemy come to us.' It is a specious plea. It has misled some of our people.

"If we believe in the doctrine of Grant, we will strike the enemy; but before we can strike him, we have got to go where he is. We will go where he is, and we will strike him, and we will strike him hard.

-Your wife's income as a public i teacher is exempt. Your in-without this is less than \$2,000, fore no return is necessary. Sells His Farm.

a sale, disposing of farm implements, horses, hay, cattle, hogs, and grain. Implements, stock, etc., are necessary farm equipment. The implements were bought during a period of twenty-five years. What part of above is subject to income tax?

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'NO COMPROMISE WITH GERMANY, LOWDEN DEMAND

TAX DODGERS Masons Cheer the Plea That "Inefficients Must Go."

> tional policy in which there can be no ise with Germany.

ompromise with Germany.

When Le Roy A. Goddard, president of the State Bank of Chicago, declared I do not overlook the secretary of

On March 1 by merely to be spent through the agencies of the off the names of those who Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. and for checking off the names of those who have paid, Collector Smietanka will have a complete list of all tax dodgers.

Efforts will then be made at once to round them all up and impose fines and penalties. In case they are found guilty of defrauding or attempting to defraud the government they can be given prison sentences as well. Mr. Smietanka said yesterday that he is confident very few will make them.

"War Very Near to Ua."

ms to be to come to the support of give it no consideration, they know not what they say," Gov. Lowden said.

Three thousand miles away. We

he is, and we will strike him, and we will strike him hard.

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A.—The part you figure as gain or profit between fair market value on March I. 1913, and the selling price.

Q.—The 3½ per cent Liberty bonds of 1917, as I understand it, are exempt from all income taxes, yet I find in round of applicate yesterday at Poweround of applications.

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Stewarts \$388 less than average prices

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prices, regardless of quality or quantity.

Q.—The 3½ per cent Liberty bonds of 1917, as I understand it, are exempt from all income taxes, yet I find in form 1040-A no place to show exemption for purchase of these bonds. In making return am I entitled to exemption of the amount of 3½ per cent bonds I purchased

A.—No; this is capital invested.

Q.—My brother and I support our widowed mother and unmarried sister, who are without income. Our combined income for 1917 was about \$2,100. What exemption are we entitled to?

A.—File separate returns; each is entitled to \$1,000 exemption if unmarried.

"Kaiser's God a Heathen."

Gov. Lowden was given round after round of applause yesterday at Powers theater in his address on the issues of the war before the Chicago Church federation, representing 600 Protestant churches.

He charged that the clergy of Germany were bound by an oath to support the kaiser, that the kaiser's God was not the God of the Old Testament, nor even the pagan God of Socrates, but the heathen god wotan, and that the professors of Germany who were supporting the military autocracy were hirelings of the state.

He accorded to Germany eminence

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Germany had become possessed of the ambition for world conquest no music was being produced and the only poem which had attained recognition was the "Hymn of Hate,"

He urged the ministers to take the lead in urging on the fight against

Kultur a Hideous Distortion.

The difference between the culture of America and her allies and the kultur of Germany and hers was definitely stated by Gov. Lowden yesterday before several hundred women members and guests of the Chicago Culture club at the Hotel La Salle. THE TRIBUNE

ture club at the Hotel La Salle.

"Kultur," said the governor, "disregards women and places its whole propagands on the basis that it is physical force that rules the world. Women of America and the allied countries will not subscribe to a doctrine like that. The military autocracy of Germany has taken the best word and idea and distorted it into something monstrous.

"We have been told this is a war for democracy, but it is more than that.

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Jackies Send Message from the Sunny South

Jackies of Company 8, Second regiment, have sent the following letter to

"Detention Camp, Jan. 22.—Our many friends: A message from the sunny south: To all our kind friends

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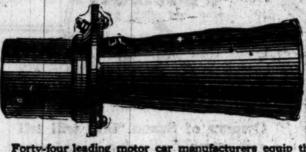
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23 Points in 14 Innings to Beat our hauling Maupome, 50-36.

Standing of Players

BY JOE DAVIS.

s is, in the opening night game, jud is well bunched. This match mod the best finish of the tournal. Layten had been in front most to way, and at the fiftieth inning

that date.

Purdue has been a dismal failure.

With four veterans it looked like easy going for the Bollermaker team, which finished third last year. Defeats at the hands of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa have put the Lafayette five out of the going into first in Moore of Chi-second game in

harles Effis going into first (sating John Moore of Chisating While Hugh Heal
Genhers Are Strong.

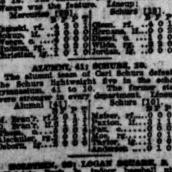
Minnesota, despite its early defeat at Urbana, looms up as a five that will be hard to beat. The Gophers have the weight and power which make up for a lack of cleverness, and an really a great backetball machine. Against the inning Heal led, 34 to be a fast finish, going out of seven, his second shot

IOWA TOSSERS DEFEAT PURDUE

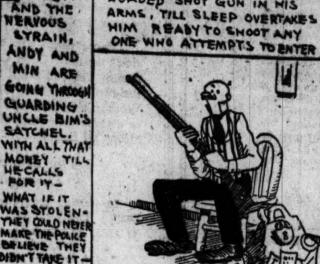
Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 28.-[Special.]-

The Hawkeyes' victory was due to fast floor work and exceptionally fine basket shooting. Capt. Von Lackum and Olson were stars, with Church ex-



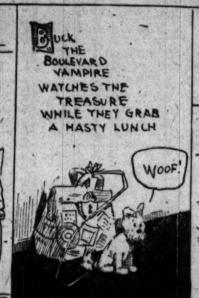


THE GUMPS-WILL SOME ONE LOAN THEM A SAFE? THEY WORK IN SHIFTS-ANDY SITS ON IT WITH A LOADED SHOT GUN IN HIS



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THE NIGHT'S SEEM AS LONG AS THE ARTIC NIGHT'S - EVERY LITTLE SOUND STARTLES THEM - A THOUSAND YIMES THEY WAKE WITH A JUMP
EXPECTING TO SEE A BURGLAR SPRING
PROM SOME PARK CORNER.

THEY DO WITH ALL THIS COIN.

MAROON AND PURPLE In the Wake of the News QUINTETS SURPRISE By RING W. LARDNER FOES IN CONFERENCE



bell, Marquard, and Gessie, veterans of last year. The 1916 Purple team lost ten of its twelve games, and for that reason has not yet established any clear claim to the title in the minds of many conference fans.

Illinois Upsets Dope.

Illinois started with a green team and lost its only veteran. Capt. Halas, after turning in a surprising pair of victories over Purdue and Minnesots.

Then Ralph Jones' team was nosed out by Wisconsin, and another complexity was added to the titular muddle. Wisconsin had been considered out of the running after its shewing in the Northwestern game, but has gathered strength around its captain, Bill Chandler, and has won every game since the succession of the succession of

ing. It is essential to longevity never to go more than an hour without a article by Winkled Mest Kabenawas

MAROON PLAYERS

AID H. P. ALUMNI

roon of the University of Chicago led two alumni teams of Hyde Park High school to victory over the present prep aggregations in Hyde Park gym

school to victory over the present prep aggregations in Hyde Park sym yesterday. Four members of the Ma-roon freshman team helped the alumni land a 20 to 5 triumph over the prep-heavies. Blocki of the Midway var-sity squad was the leading factor in the alumni victory over Hyde Park's lightweights, 18 to 14.

In the heavyweight combat Berk-noff, Williams, Cohen, and Greenberg, il members of the Marcon freshman

all members of the Marcon freshman five, did most damage against the

youngsters.

Blocki showed why the Maroons have surprised fans in the big ten race by piling up twelve points in the lightweight game, the result of three ringers and six free throws. MoGovern year forward, gave the variety man

ON BASKET FLOORS.

AGAINST PREPS D

RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR SILVER SKATES CLASSIC ON FEB. 10

Skaters with racing ambitions should realize that experience makes a champion, and the experience they will get in this race will stand them in good stead in future races. They will be pitted against experts who know all angles of the game, and no one should be backward in taking part. This Tribune is promoting the race to ancourage skating and racing. Every clear will have a fair and equal to the following men under contract:

That is about all, except the matter of exercise, on which medicine men lay a great deal of strees. Sufficient exercise may be obtained by dressing and there will be skating on the prizes.

Word was received from the west park commissioners yesterday that there is sixteen inches of ice on the Humboldt park lagoon and that The Tribune entrants can rest assured there will be skating on the pond Feb. In the meantime.

Skaters with racing ambitions should be damed according to the experience they will stand them pleayers of that team. Large heads, we assure that which counties all and them players of the team. Large heads, we assure that the salaries. The Sox are world's chamber assured that the salaries. The Sox are world's chamber is all arises. The Sox are world's chamber in the passing notice. Already the Sox have the following men under contract:

Fabor and Clootte, headline pitchers of the 1917 champions; Pitcher Claude of

in the following team entry: Gustav and John Fetz, Hurley and Harry Stanger, Emil Lobster, Paul Benson, and Roy Blomberg.

Harry Davis Tells Mack He Has Quit Baseball

Woods and Waters & Millian Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28.-[Spe cial.]—Harry Davis, captain and coach of the Athletics, has retired from base ball after twenty-five years on the dia-mond. Davis has notified Manager. Mack that because of increased busi-ITCHEY, III.—[Te the Bettor.]— You recently wrote an article re-garding the cause of the disap-pearance of the quall in this state. You stated that it was due to increased cultivation of wooded areas and vermin. In this neck of the woods neither statement is true. There has ness interests in scrap from and steel and because he is now a city coun-cilman it will be impossible for him to

heither statement is true. There has been no change in ten years. At the time this region was planted with phesisants, some eight or ten years age, quail were plentiful hers. Every farmer will tell you that these phesisants are quarressome and have killed off the quall. They even come into the barmyard and fight the chickens, and every farmer I know would gladly see the send of them.

KIDNEYS NEVER CAUSE BACKACHE

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Special.]—Jim Barnes, western open rolf champion, has signed as profes-denal for the new Broadmore Golf

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Tribune Decisions

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

That is about all, except the matter of exercise, on which medicine ment lay a great deal of stress. Sufficient exercise may be obtained by dressing and undressing once a week. Socks and shoes should be donned and defect from a sitting posture which will bring into play the muscles of the back and arms.

Trousers should be put on and taken of while the client is standing, and the alternate lifting of first one foot and then the other will prove strengthening to the knees and thighs:

Sportamen's club, Ollie Ostergren of the Sportamen's club, Ostergren of the Sportamen's club, Ostergren of the Sportamen's club, Ostergren of the Sportamen's club,

President Ban Johnson of the American league, who returned from the schedule meeting at Pittsburgh a sick man, braved the cold of heatless Monday in the Fisher building to go over his mail, but had to quit in a hurry. Ban still has to iron out some rough wrinkles in the chart for his league.

Bat Levinsky Cleared; Restored to Army Job

insky, assistant instructor of boxing at Camp Devens, recently suspended pending an investigation of charges in ction with a match at Boston day. Dr. J. E. Raycroft said nothing

Maroon-Purdue Contest Goes Over Until March

The Chicago-Purdue basketball game tentatively scheduled for tonight at Bartlett gymnasium, has been post-poned until some-time in March.



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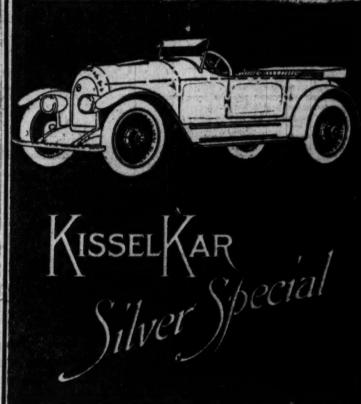
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DRYS MOBILIZE 4,000 WORKERS FOR PETITION

Appeal for Vote on Liquor Will Be Filed on Tuesday.

An army of 4,000 workers will be mobilized today and tomorrow in bringing to a successful culmination the petition for a vote on prohibition in Chicago, it was stated at the dry head-

quarters last evening. The count at 8 o'clock was 125,057 signatures, and the belief was expressed the number would reach the goal of 150,000 by Thursday noon, when the petition will be filed following a dry rally at the Garrick theater.

More than 400 registration place ning, and at every place there will be tions for the close of the semester.

Ministers Pledge Selves.

At the union meeting of the min-isters at Powers' theater, which was addressed by Gov. Lowden, 500 pas-tors and leading church workers piedged themselves to work for the petition, after an appeal by the Rev.
Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the
Dry Chicago federation.
Mrs. G. M. Mathes, president of the

Mrs. G. M. Mathes, president of the Woman's Church federation, another speaker at the ministers' meeting, said one coal firm supplied ten tons to a single saloon and refused to deliver half a ton to a woman who needed it

Police Intimidated.

One of the complaints which came into the dry headquarters yesterday was that policemen were being intim idated with the threat if the drys drive out the saloons the policemen will lose

"I want to remind the police "I want to remind the policemen," said Dr. Yarrow, "that a few years ago, when the policemen were trying to get legislation granting them pensions, the ministers of Chicago, the men who are now pushing the dry movement, were active in helping them get the legislation."

\$90,000 NEEDED BY CHARITIES TO **MEET WAR COSTS**

ctarian, racial and religious, giving sectarian, racial and religious, giving relief and service to poor families in Chicago, will require nearly \$1,000,000 in contributions in 1918, according to a summary which Eugene T. Lies, chairman of the relief agency group of the central council of social agencies, will read at a public meeting this afternoon at the City club. All except \$390,000 of this, it is expected, will be given by the regular contributors of given by the regular contributors of these societies, but the \$90,000 will have to be procured from new givers. Ten thousand new contributors will be sought by these agencies in 1918 to who says that the great need is for

are said to have disbursed \$980,000 in 1917 for food, fuel, medicine, and shelter to thousands of poor families. Of this sum the disbursement of \$225,000 was due to increased food prices last year.

Y. M. C. A. Plans School to Train Perfect Janitors

ool to train and to turn out first class janitors," the ideal ones who never let the furnace fire die out, who are up at 4 a. m. and can be seen shoveling the snow off the walks during the worst of a raging bilizard—this is the sort that the "school for janitors," proposed at the ' bash avenue Y. M. C. A., may turn out if all plans carry through. In his annual report, just off the presses, Alexander L. Jackson, executive secretary of this Jackson, executive secretary of this plored men's department, explains the lan to train unskilled labor. It was ecretary Jackson who "put over" successfully the school for chauffeuri at the colored Y. M. C. A. in Chicago

Court Affirms Sentence of Paisleys, Bankers

In an opinion handed down yester-day the Appellate court affirmed the sentence of the former bankers Oliver F. Paisley and James T. Paisley of three years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,400 each. It reversed the sentence of William H. Paisley of one year in the penitentiary. He was not fined and the court held that he should be assessed the same as the other two. The Paisleys were found guilty in September of 1916 of accepting \$700 deposits while knowing they were insolvent.

RESORTS-FOREIGN



CITIZENS PLAN . TO GET RIFLES FOR OUR CADETS of observation.

Hopes of getting rifles for the high Jan. 28, 1918. pense of buying guns. The board of education will be asked to appropriate

the rest.

The gun proposed for purchase is pa dummy one, but to all general appearances it is the same as the Springfield rifle. The weight and shape is the same and the loading and firing A mechanism the same. But only a Amerilla Passiblank can be fired. For rifle practice Galvest the guns formerly used by the cadets, but turned over to the state militia,

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. \$12,000. Many of the cadets have lost

If the school board will not appro-priate money to pay for half of the equipment, efforts will be made to get contributions from men interested in the military training in the high

No Formal Examinations for High School Pupils

There was joy in the high schools will be opened in various parts of Chioffice of the superintendent of schools cago this evening and tomorrow evedry workers with petitions ready to be signed by those who register.

The last of the booster luncheons will be held today at Marshall Field's. OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Hoyne to Confer with

Deneen on Milk Trial

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne said esterday that he would have a confer-nce next week with former Gov. ndicted members of the Milk Produc ers' association, and attempt to decide on a charge to try the pending cases.

He Saved \$21,000

A most remarkable letter received by us recently from one of our depositors tells a story replete with human interest from salutation to signature. In it the writer explains how in fifteen years he saved more than Twenty-One Thousand Dollars out of a moderate salary. The letter is so explicit and offers such a wealth of encouragement to all savers that we secured his permission to have it photographed and reproduced for distribution. Your request by mail or telephone for Circular C will bring you a copy without incurring any obligation whatsoever.

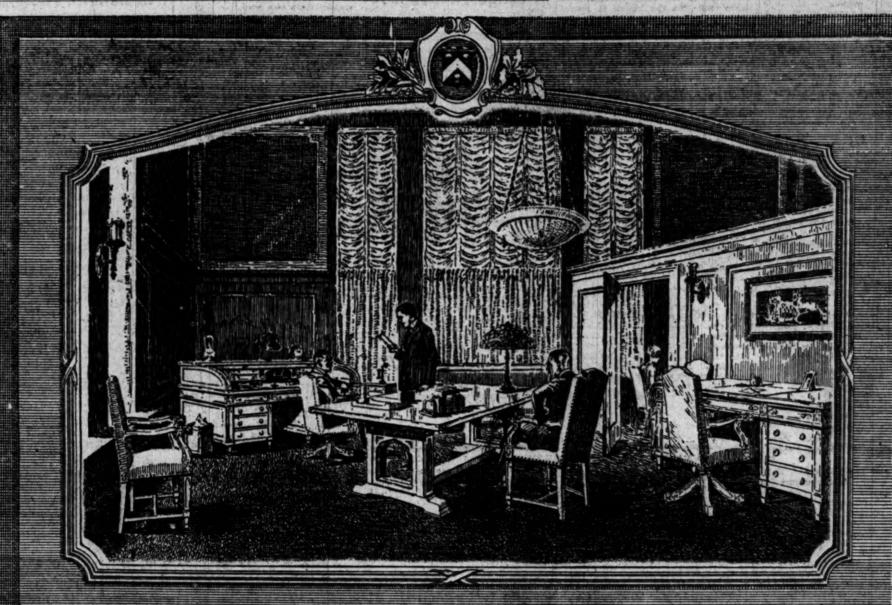
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These maps are being assembled by the various units of Cook County and of Illinois. The money derived from the sale of the maps and of the replicas of the "Sammy" Helmets goes to the Women's Council of National Defense, to be used in a statewide campaign to promote conservation along all lines.

> The Maps Will Be Here Throughout the Week

Interesting programs for each day have been a ranged, Today-British Day;

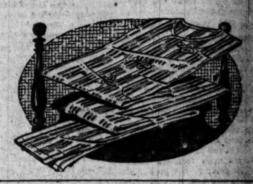
At 11 A. M .- Talk by Lieutenant Wm. Grey Masson Canadian, who enlisted as a private in January 1915, winning his commission in France a year later. He was recalled to Canada in July, 1917 after his two brothers had been killed in the service. Member British-Canadian Recruition

12 to 1-Music by a special detachment of Killies

At 1 P. M .- Lieutenant Andrew M. Naismith, M. C Canadian Field Artillery, decorated with the Mil tary Cross by King George at Buckingham Palace September 26, 1917, for "conspicuous gallanty and devotion to duty." He was wounded at the Somme; recovered after a few days in hospital and "rendered invaluable assistance three the operations at Vimy Ridge." Member Briffs. Canadian Recruiting Mission.

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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1918.

AND TUESDAY YOU

OBSERVE THE COAL

FISHBACK SHOWN AS DON JUAN B TYPIST'S NOTES

Mrs. Pillsbury's Secretary Painted as Elderly Inamorata.

Charles F. Fishback was pictured to- and are pleased when it escapes. tay in the rôle of an elderly but assidness Don Juan with Miss Virginia Savare, private secretary to the late Mrs. ta E. Pillsbury, as his elderly but nsive inamorata. The presentaon of the picture came as the climax the most sensational days' proceed ngs since the hearing of the Pillsbury will case began before Judge Karel.

This hearing is the result of the suit brought by the Pillsbury heirs to set side a will in which Mrs. Vesta Pillsoury left a large portion of her estate

the receipt of \$3,500 from the low figured; and in which he testifed that the amount he then owed Mrs. "Pillabury in 1913 was agreed between them as "either \$374,000 or \$274,000," came the explosion.

Secretary Gives Testimony. was produced by the testimony of ke a woman to take," he explained.
All in the crowded little room came

had been with Porter, Fishback & Co. fer nearly five years, that they never lept any books, that Fishback had told you are about to admire some one in the play you discover that he is honest. Tricks and surprises jump out at you from every corner. The above approximation, therefore, is substituted for the customary report.

Nesbitt and Mr. Vernon from memory caused Mr. Newman to refer to them constantly in his cross examination as "those salacious letters."

The first one, said Mr. Vernon, was to the effect that the writer had enjoyed so much being with Fishback that "every fiber of my being thrills with pleasure at the recollection."

The second letter, received a few days later, said: "The Old Hen will rife megaphonic as the most comic of days later, said: "The Old Hen will rife megaphonic as the most comic of the cast. The most valuable piece of jewelry on the list was a plat in my ring set with 54 small diamond. The ris and by Miss Gypsy O'Brien. I do not know why they should import an other actress to succeed Miss Neshitt in the leading role next week, when Miss O'Brien is at hand with obvious fit tings for the task.

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Plan Is Changed.

"We had in our cell an empty milk and necklaces. The most valuable to the leading necklaces. The most valuable to the necklaces. The most valuable to the leading necklaces. The most valuable to the leading necklaces. The most valuable to the leading nec

The third letter said that some one Chicago had died, "and I shall be the funeral. I hope I shall meet u while I am there. I have told my ends in Milwaukee that I shall not be home until a day later, so there will be no remark upon my continued

These letters were linked with Miss These letters were linked with Miss en enclosed in envelopes of the land, and lumber company in which Mrs. lisbury was heavily interested and which Miss Savage was assistant cretary, and also by the admission ade by Miss Savage when she was the stand of having advised Fishick that Mrs. Pillsbury would have 2,000 to invest at that time. 12,000 to invest at that time.

Tells of More Payments. Attorney Hardgrove, for the heirs, mpleted his queries regarding money ceived by Fishback from Mrs. Pillsthis morning. He brought out at additional sums aggregating \$93,-I had been sent by the widow to

arch 2, 1916.
This, with sums previously testified brings up the amount of cash re-sd by Fishback from Mrs. Pills-7, and traced, to over \$690,000, le securities valued at over \$138, are also accounted for, making a tal of \$828,000 which went from the

dow to Fishback. The heirs assert The heirs assert that the sum is

Return of Lost Dog

Enables Girl to Go South Little Margie Brown, 1507 North and become a healthy little girl and become a healthy little girlain—and she is going to take with the Peekle, the diminutive Pekingese has disappearance forced the the forms to postpone the trip to Texas to had planned to take Saturday. Peekle, exhausted and half frozen, a rescued from a snow bank in Linha park by Edward H. Sleck of 837 ares avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Sleck of the nearly dead dogste home in automobile. That was Saturday bring.

ming.

sterday Mrs. Sieck, on a suburban in to Chicago, saw Peekle's picture that of his sorrowing little mission. The Tribune. As soon as left the train she telephoned to Sieck, and a few hours later Peekssafe in Margie's arms. And now the can go to Turns and get well.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

evil deeds with grace and personality we will acclaim him. There is nothing so obsolete as a hissed villain. Like Timon of Athens we indict the cosmos,

deserve this equanimous attitude. They are a nifty troupe of crooks. No commonplace purioinings satisfy their spectacular souls. Their passion is for the intricate, and the more complex

Most of the crimes and misdemean-ors of "Cheating Cheaters" are per-formed under the mannerly auspices of Miss Cathleen Nesbitt, once of Lady gles and curses, muttered and otherwise, mostly otherwise, detectives, sneers, smashed windows, picked locks, jewels—in short, everything appropriate to crime, save stealth and retribution. It is a delectable yellow-back, but seed and save and half farce. half melodrama and half farce.

In the case of "Cheating Cheaters" it is not etiquette for a reviewer to tell details. Its chief asset is its ca-Prelude to Story.

pacity for bewildering the onlooker.

The enjoyable agitations evoked by its en with Porter, Fishback & Co. performance are in inverse ratio to your

come up here you can get it and Sutherland did not err at times in si can also see each other." ilar overemphasis, tempted, no by the holiday crowd. They v

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SUSPECTS TAKEN IN BIG LOOP GEN **ROBBERY INQUIRY**

We love the noble cut-purse, the midnight pillager who cracks the obnoxious deposit vault, the yegg, the conman, the haberdasher, and all the others who with glided hands feloniously abstract and transfer.

Let us have an imperiled second story man and if he content is not provided in the content is not provi of the Theft.

A number of suspects were taken into custody yesterday in connection with the big jewel robbery last Satur-The thieves in "Cheating Cheaters" day in the Heller-Rose Jewelry shop in

spectacular souls. Their passion is for the intricate, and the more complex the job at hand the greater is their poetic reaction to it. They practice the fine art of felony with nice elaboration; and, so doing, make one of the best of the tricky melodramas.

To glean the Palmer emeralds, for the search they so to Europe and back.

Acting First Deputy Superintendent

s Fishback.

Following evidence replete with unspected detail, wherein three separate stillements of the affairs of Fishback and Mrs. Pillsbury were described; in which motor trips by Fishback from Nice to Monte Carlo, follow-

Hugh McCaffery, superintendent of the Burns Detective agency, was in consultation with Acting Chief Alcock yesterday, and soon thereafter the three men at the Warren avenue sta-

three men at the Warren avenue station were taken to the bureau of identification, and then to the office of
Chief of Detectives Mooney.

Rose looked at the suspects but was
unable to identify any of them. According to Acting Chief Alcock, Rose
said the robbers worked so rapidly
and frightened him so that he has
doubts if he would be able to identify
them even if captured.

Revised List of Losses.

A revised list of Losses.

A revised list of pearls held by the Heller-Rose company on consignment at the time of the robbery has been furnished the police. It was given out yesterday, with the names of the consignors. The list includes some of the largest importers of pearls and diamonds in the country.

The list follows:

OUT' HER GUARD

Milk Bottle Weapon

She Expected to

Use in Escaping. The list follows:

New York, \$32.500. W. I. Rosenfield,

TRAINS OF FOOD AND MUNITIONS GET RIGHT OF WAY

News.

The box offices at Powers', the Illinois, and the Blackstone are among those which will be closed today.

H. B. Warner on Feb. 10 will appear at the Blackstone in "Among Those Will be given the right of way from Present," a comedy by Larry Evans, Walter Percival, and George S. Kaufman of the New York Times. Miss Rita Stanwood and W. B. Mack will be in the cast.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special In the interpretation of rushing food and war munitions to the allies of caused Director General McAdoo to issue an order today to consolidate such shipments in special trains which will be given the right of way from Chicago and St. Louis to the Atlantic seaboard. Ships are waiting at Atlantic ports to take on the food and supplies, shipment of which has been delayed by the blizzards.

The Mashington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special In which she is involved. The girl had thirty-six sticks of dynamite in a grip and an automatic pistol in her must when arrested.

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FEATURE

AND FRIDAY YOU SEE

ONLY A FEW SHOVELS -

WHEN ON MONDAY

YOU CALL UP THE

COAL MAN AND HE

SAYS NOTHING DOING UNTIL THURSDAY



AND SATURDAY A. M.

SHOUTEL - FULL - AND IN

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- AND AT 2. P.M. THE MOST WONDERFUL HANDSOME AND INTELLIGENT PERSON IN THE WORLD APPEARS - THE COAL MAN WITH AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS TON OF YOU HAVE USED THE LAST BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN' ?-

DYNAMITE GIRL PLANS TO 'KNOCK OUT' HER GUARD

W. I. Rosenfield, I Maiden and York, \$18,500.

Warmser & Mayer, Fifth avenue, a scheme to "knock out" Sheriff Eivin a scheme to "knock out" Sheriff Eivin J. Griffin in the Waukegan jail and secape, according to Amanda Molesky, a girl cellmate. The story was told yesterday when the Molesky girl, detained as a witness in a white slave case, was brought to Chicago for a hearing.

be better for one to hit him with the bottle and the other with the broom-stick. Before she had fully decided

er statement which they hope will go a long way toward solving the myste-

SECTION

LIBERAL

Chicago Ranks Third Among American Cities in Generosity to Its Employes.

HICAGO is as liberal in salaries to its city employes as most of the larger cities of the country. taken from a study of nineteen Ameri can cities published in the currentissue of the Municipal Journal of Balt

Only New York and Boston are mor liberal, especially with their public achool teachers. Other cities pay amaller salaries than Chicago. The following table indicates the annual salaries paid to firemen and police pa-

trolmen in the various cities:		
City	Firemen.	Patrolmen.
New York		
Chicago	900- 1,371	900- 1,320
Philadelphia	900- 1,100	912- 1,188
St. Louis	1,260	900- 1,200
Boston	900- 1,400	1,000- 1,400
Cleveland	924- 1,344	990- 1,344
Baltimore	1,000	780- 1,040
Pittsburgh	960- 1,200	980- 1,200
Detroit	1,200- 1,400	1,200- 1,400
Los Angeles 1	1,020- 1,200	1,068- 1,260
Buffalo	960- 1.200	1,000- 1,200
San Francisco	1,440	1,464
Milwaukee 1	1,200- 1,334	1,200- 1,334
Cincinnati	1,153	900- 1.160
Washington	980- 1,140	900- 1,200
Minneapolia		960- 1.140

Chicago firemen and policemen now are fighting to prevent the finance committee from cutting their present salaries in the budget for 1918.

just what to do they came and took self is believed to have been a code her away."

word. The government is also work.

The José girl, also brought before ing on the theory that the dynamite, wanted the explosive will connect up thirteen persons and have resulted in nine penitentiary terms ranging up to

College Alumnæ Protest **Against Short School Day**

ONE AGENCY DOES 99.4% OF CITY'S LAW REPORTING

Aldermen Told That Charges Are Too High by 20%.

porting services 20 per cent more than service. When this was shown to the ofty council committe on finance last neil committe on finance last night Corporation Counsel Ettelson and M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, for whom the work was done, were requested to make an explanation to the committee

paid \$44,044. The year before it was PROTESTS AT secretary for William Lorimer, was one of the organizers of the agency. The city, according to the report paid 50 cents for original pages of written matter, 15 cents for " first car hons," 10 cents for "second carbons," and \$10 a day for court attendants.

In Bither's Office.

A meeting of the directors of the agency was held at 1721 Harris Trust building. Inquiry showed that this is the office number of William A. Bither. one of the special attorneys for the

to ask the law department and the board of local improvements why they had not advertised for bids and let formal contracts for this work. business that the Central company failed to get. This, however, amount

No Supporting Evidence Ald. Oliver L. Watson suggested that

"it has been said that the city is wasting money. Your friend, Frank H. Mesce, a real estate expert, got about \$30,000 from the city."

"Yes," said Ald. Michaelson. "but he and his associates saved the city suitness stand in Judge Brothers' court yesterday.

"Now, there

witness stand in Judge Brothers' court yesterday.

"Now, there was friction," he said. "Elizabeth had an affair with a roomer, and she actually convinced me that it was all right. I had a whole lot of faith in the beginning, but she killed it all."

He was granted a diverse.

He was granted a divorce.

Mary F. Janks, 1715 Wells street, said James went away on his regular Labor being included in the proposition, it was stated that the report a salesman, and now he is without his probably would have been rejected by

Mayor Rolph Present.

CULLING ART FROM BUDGET Frank G. Logan, president of the city commission for the encourage ment of art, issued a formal protest yesterday against the elimination from off municipal employes."

the 1918 city budget of appropriation for the municipal art comm "The city," he said, "has pass

cil with the idea that the appropria-tions must continue, even if circum-stances prevent as liberal an allow-Eleven other court reporting firms tions must continue, even if circumdid the 6-10 of 1 per cent of the city's stances prevent as liberal an allowance as would seem justified, there had been shipped to Camp Dodge. A would be no question about it. The telegram was sent there last night to commission is prepared to accept any disinfect the supplies. cease its activities completely."

He cited the fact that France, in spite of war demands, has created a commission and endowed it with ample

The Rev. Anora S. Davis will speak at meeting of the Loyal Lerion at the Hamilto-club on Feb. 7. His subject is "The Her-tage and Outlook of a Soldier's Son."

COMICS

THE TROUBLE WITH BAKER IS THAT HE PUTS EVERTHING OFF

HE PROCRASTINATES - IF I

WERE IN HIS PLACE, I'D

funds to conserve art until better days come. England has taken similar ac

AND THURSDAY

YOU CALL UP AGAIN

FRICTION

Helen Von Torner accuses Frederick diverting \$5,000,000 from the building Louis S. Beard asserts that Viola de porate fund. It was referred to the

The efficiency staff of the committee reported that the Central Law Reporting agency did 99.4 per cent of the uiring all autotrucks to have fenders

Coordination of Effort

Will win the War.

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COUNCIL INVITES

HUNT FOR WASTE

IN THE CITY HALL

Labor and Efficiency Men

Asked to Make a

Survey.

Officials of the Chicago bureau of public efficiency and the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor were invited yester-

day to make an investigation of all departments of the city hall with a view of determining whether money is

ing wasted. The city council extend-

This is the first time in several

This is the first time in several years that outside organizations have been asked to make such a survey. The bureau was barred from conducting investigations in the city hall during the last term of former Mayor Harrison. He, however, did permit the bureau to look into the affairs of the water bureau.

The council finance committee recommended that the efficiency bureau be allowed to conduct an inquiry. There was opposition to this, several of the aldermen declaring that union labor ought to be allowed to join with the bureau in the proposed probe. This difficulty finally was ironed out by both organizations being invited to conduct investigations. If the officials of the two organizations can agree on a plan, it may develop that one joint inquiry will be made.

"There is no use of asking the effi-ency bureau to take in the L W. W.'s.

Why let the efficiency bureau come

the T. M. C. A., and a lot of other or-ganizations," said Ald. A. A. Mo

"Because," replied Ald. McCormick "it has been said that the city is wast

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco was a visitor during the meeting. He told the aldermen that he knew the job they had in making up an annual

"I am a believer in union labor."
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Smallpox Patient's Wife

through the formative period of lumber, grain, and stockyard development, and is now in the advanced period of libraries, museums, colleges, and art. We wish to attract those whom fortune, travel, culture, and genius make alive to these better things.

Sends Soldiers Knitwear

Authorities of Oak Park yesterday, took steps to prevent an epidemic of smallpox following the discovery that Stetson Farrington. a Negro teamster living at 1127 Williams street, had been suffering from the disease for several days.

Great Lakes Deserter Arrested as Burglar Guy H. Wallace, arrested late las

night, is said to have confessed a series of burglaries and holdups which began shortly after he deserted from the Great Lakes Naval station last September. With him one Frank P.

The Chicago Advertising Score In the week ending Jan. 27th. 1918, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers The Tribune... \$21,80 columns
The Herald.... \$67,19 columns
The Examiner.. 412,40 columns

cepted by The Tribune. M.94 columns
The Tribune led for the week,
printing more advertising than
either of the other morning papers, 32% more than the first
evening paper and more than
the second, third and fourth
evening papers combined.

NICE RASCALS

democrats.

Give us a band of cheery gallows-birds, taking ingenious hazards with the law, and we shall glory in their daring depredations, provided that in the end they go unwhipped of

story man, and if he can emblazon his

instance, they go to Europe and back, Acting First Deputy Superintendent lease a villa in the New York sub- of Police Morgan A. Collins, in dis-

Gregory's Irish theater. She is Nan Gary, a gentle and azure little intrigante who steers sedately through the currents of corruption with no cap-It was produced by the testimony of William W. Vernon of River Forest, ill., formerly secretary of Porter, Fishback & Co., and also of Fishback's defunct life insurance company. The testimony had a dramatic setting. Fishback had been on the stand all day until a o'clock, when Mr. Vernon arrived from Chicago. The male court responser had been relieved by a woman.

bed into the story of three perletters sent to Fishback.

Excerpts from Letters.

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text of these letters as testified from memory were cast, and there were excellent from the story of the stolen jewelry. It includes:

Forty-three scarfpins, six pairs of in fact, than was necessary. Miss culf buttons, 61 rings ranging in value from \$2.50 to \$1.707, 46 watches, 10

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The play is by Max Marcin.

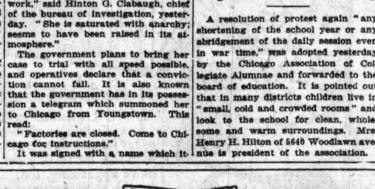
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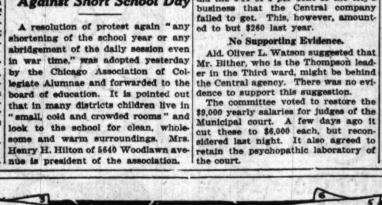
Use in Escaping.

United States Commissioner Mason yesterday, gave the authorities anoth-

with the bomb plots in Milwaukee which have already cost the lives of

twenty-five years.







GEORGE, WOULD YOU MIND SWEEPING THE SHOW OFF THE BACK WALK? YOU PROMISED ME YOU'D DO IT WEEK ORRO 60



BY CORINNE LOWE. With these wraps of velvet and and other warm materials straw and NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondent mometer sometimes gets rude and we have reports that this year cold, blustaring winds have come up back of those smiling palms. Real wraps—not just airy camoufings—have had to be get from the closets and the air is more warmed against than warming.

The above coat is one which may be safely included with lingerie frocks and straw hats. Made by a foreign designer, it is violet colored serge with a band of purple velvet at the edge and with it is worn a scarf of gray fur lined with the same purple velvet.

Coorgette and white satin are considered particularly smart. But perhaps the girl who wants to look most up to the minute had better select the old fashioned Leghorn. These Leghorns, which are now found at the smart specialty along, are great wide brimmed affairs generally in the natural shade and trimmed solely with a wide band of navy ribbon tying in a smashing bow at the back. Even more startling then these, however, are the green Leghorns trimmed similarly with white ribbon.

Tribune Cook Book

to make jelly and that you are willing recipe or work out your own salvation.

To remove these tendons, bend back the fest, cut carefully through the

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago

Today and Tonight.

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Saving a Chicken By-product.

to buy some extra feet of fowl for that

purpose. He will then likely throw in

an extra pair. He can afford to, for,

you know, he weighs the chicken be-

fore he attacks it for any purpose

Notice those feet that you got gratis.

They were chopped off at the joint. If you want to get the nicest service from a chicken of doubtful age, especially

if you want to use it for a fricasse, the

spoons. They come out shining and clean as a slik thread when pulled out with the disjointing of the feet in the nice preparation of a chicken for the

Such a jelly is useful for a number of fancy services that most people will not bother about. The more is the pity! Jellied garnishes for meat we leave to the chef to prepare. Perhaps he makes his own fresh meat jellies, as he used to have to do, but more likely he uses commercial animal cele-

he used to have to do, but more cely he uses commercial animal gelaie, for which I have no use, nor fority dessert made with it, for the reain that I know too many things
out its preparation, or rather about
hat might happen in its preparation
has inferior, insanitary, or dirty marials are used as a foundation. All
is reducing in the world cannot get

Brilliant Work by Miss Pickford in Her New Film "STELLA MARIS."

Mary Pickford has proved herself true artist in that she has been willing to sacrifies much to her art. See he the sacrifice has its just reward, for the spark of genius that has always lain just below the surface of "Little Mary's" impersonations bursts into

The misshapen, grotesque, pathetic erphan, whose tragic little body is the strange habitation of a noble soul and a great, beautiful and unselfish love, stands forth, under her pertrayal, an

Those who have read the book "Stella Maris" must not witness the picture expecting to find it and the story identical. A number of changes have been made—radical ones. So forget the book and view the screen "Stella Maris" as a brand new tale.

Two more widely different rôles could never have been assigned to one person. Stella Maris, crippled from birth, surrounded by every luxury, carefully guarded from all knowledge of evil, is Mary Pickford as we know her best, with her curis and her smile. Unity Blake, also crippled from birth, reared in an orphanage, miserably and uncannily cognizant of just about all the evil there is to know about, is a new Marw-one you never would have Mary-one you never would have

Both Marys love John Risca, a jour-alist afflicted with a wife who is an halist afflicted with a wife who is an alcoholic. Stella hadn't known there was a wife, Risca, a friend of the family, having been forbidden even to broach so unpleasant a subject. Unity always had known, for she had been hideously beaten by said wife. It was Unity who, with tragic finality, set it is in the scenes where she does this that Mary Pickford so brilliantly accepting done by Camille Ankewich, who

somberness by droll byplay on the and unhappy husband. Marshall Nei-part of no other than Teddy, the Sen-lan, directing, has most dexterously nett dog loaned for the occasion, and guided all the splendid work, with the nett dog loaned for the occasion, and guided all the splendid work, with the a fluffy canine of which Teddy is result that "Stella Maris" will stand

There is some tremendously good

MARY PICKFORD

Would You Believe It? She Sacrifices Her Curis to the Cause of Art.



tuits herself.

The picture is relieved of too much and by Mr. Tearle as the disillusioned

GALLI-CURCI A RIOT IN NEW YORK

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

New York, Jan. 28 .- [Special.] -- Galli- | a great poet. I never could honestly

tense rivalry among the speculators, who have, until now, had a hard season of it in New York, with only the Fred Stone show, "Jack o' Lantern," a matter of sufficient popular interest to warrant the imposition of a hig

for the New York newspapers will say penditure next year, tomorrow of Galli-Curel:

New York, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—GalliCurel tonight made her first appeal for the favor of this community. When at 10:15 she finished the "Dinorah" shadow song, that favor was added to the list of trophies ahe has accumulated since, barely fourteen months ago, she made her American debut in the Chicage Auditorium before an audience that had never so much as the demand far places for her debut may be had when it is explained that seats for her second appearance next Thursday night, in "Lucia," were sold out three hours after being offered at the window, and that her first concert, next Sunday night, in the Hippodrome, is already the source of intense rivalry among the apeculators, who have, until now, had a hard sea.

Women Give Advice Upon Playgrounds

mien. That she showed them was evident long before the shadow song; for the audience broke into cheers when she finished the simple little aria suns by Galil-Curci upon her entrance and recalled her four times before permitting the performance to proceed.

The demonstration after the shadow song was remarkable. The calls before the curtain passed beyond count long before she indicated to the conduct rhat she would give a repetition, and then when the encore was finished the orowd made a fresh bediam until she had reappeared repeatedly in acknowledgment.

Save that the famous overture was playeround would be setting a dangerous precedent.

Save that the famous overture was players at the beginning of the operaninstead of as a prelude to the second act, the performance was in cast and details like any of the five given this season in Chicago. Campanini did not feel well enough to conduct; and Conti was his substitute.

Here, in essence, is what the critics for the New York newspapers will say tomorrow of Galil-Curci:

to playerounds as listed in the bureau of parks, playerounds and bathing beaches, and be not used for bathing beach protecting them down here. I dasn't go so far."

In the demonstration after the shadow song was remarkable. The calls be fasted in your committee, except in those capted sonse of the term is directly connected with a bathing beach. Our committee believes that any attempt to use the fund form the playeround tax with a broad construction of the term is directly with a broad construction of the term is directly with a broad construction of the term is directly with a broad construction of the term is directly with a broad construction of the term is a directly with a broad construction of the term is a directly with a broad construction of the term is directly with a broad construction of the term is directly with a provision be made in the budget for interest and severe the children, charles the decident the construction of the term is directly with a provision be made in the budget for

for the New York newspapers will say tomorrow of Galli-Curci:

Grenville Vernon, in the Tribune—
New Yorkers should be jealous that she did not sing here before Chicago heard her. She is the greatest coloratura within memory.

Sylvester Rawling, Evening World—
I have heard all the others, including Patti when Patti was a great singer, and Galli-Curci is the greatest.

Maurice Halperson, Staats-Zeitung—
I have heard at least six great Dinorahs, including Patti in her prime, This new one is a great musician and the course of the year.

a matter of sufficient popular interest to warrant the imposition of a his premium on tickets.

Tonight's crowd, which included most of the directors and many of the singers from the Metropolitan Opera house, entered with "show us" in its mien. That she showed tham was evident long before the shadow song; for the audience broke into cheers when she finished the simple little aria sung

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Banquet T.

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Pigs" can harm tender stomach. liver, bowels.

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WAS IT YOU?

Panting under the strain of her wuxtra fifty, pounds, a woman labored heavily through the doorway of a physician's office.

"Doctor," she said. "you got to tail me what is the matter with me. I'm getting so fat my husband theatened to desert me. I must have droppy or some terrible disease that makes you swell up and die."

An examination followed. this picture out of my mind. They are next to an infinitesimal nothing as food, while being a definite contributor

Saving a Chicken By-product.

The jellied chicken stock will have a goodly portion of fat on the top when it is cold, which these who know say you buy a boiling chicken tell is one of the best substitutes for butter we have an interest of the physician.

The will up and die."

An examination followed.

"Now, sit down and tell me what you eat." said the physician.

"Eat! Eat! My appetite's all gone. the butcher to leave the feet on. Do not be surprised if he looks at you as though he was greatly astonished.

To gratify his curiosity say you want

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reakfast?" "With sugar and cream?" asked the

Yes; I couldn't eat it at all if it didn't have lots of cream and sugar

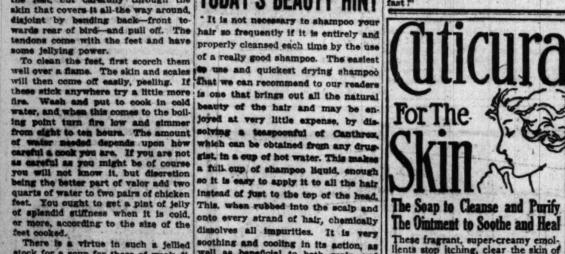
on it."
"And then?" urged the physcian "Then I have bacon and eggs or, for a change, ham and eggs, and toast." "Dry toast, or buttered, and how many pieces?" asked the doctor. "O, I couldn't get dry toast down at HOTEL LA SALLE, 7 p. m .- The annual banquet of the Kansas Society of Chicage will be held. Gov. Frank O. Lewden will be the principal all. I must have lots of butter, but I

drumstick is a more edible piece if the tendons are removed, as they cannot be after the legs are chopped off. They should always be removed from a roasting chicken. They are stiff and bony when the chicken is cooked in the coven, and they tangle up enough fine dark meat to really count when we are reckoning food savings by table-are reckoning food savings by table-are reckoning food savings and they just returned from the chicken is cooked in the coven and they tangle up enough fine dark meat to really count when we are reckoning food savings by table-are reckoni

bertson, members of the United States food administration's foreign commission, who have just returned from abroad, will speak on "The Food Crisis in Europe." The executives of the Illinois division, United States food administration, will be present.

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The Ointment to Soothe and Heal dissolves all impurities. It is very sect cooked.

There is a virtue in such a jellied stock for a soup for those of weak discott for a matter that requires a fine scientific explanation to count, with the use of such nice words or colleid."

Such a jelly is useful for a number that makes it seem very heavy. Adv.

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ual luncheon of the Tuesday

Mr. A. McDonald Campbell.

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Aid Belgian Babies.

at 19 East Pearson street tomor-vening (Jan. 30), the proceeds of

will go to the Helen Gleason

for Belgian babies. Ich has been written about Helen

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Piano solos will be played by MacDowell, wife of the composer,



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Society and Entertainments



Miss Ethel Forgan

Miss Ethel Forgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Forgan of Evanston, is preparing to leave soon for France, where she will work with the American fund for French wounded. She will be accompanied by Miss Sarah and Miss Helen Farwell.

Three Chicago Girls Going to France to

mical program will follow the ing life in caves."

The three girls

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In all a really nice time was had.

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Big Sisters Matinee Benefit. er of dinner parties will be

mag preceding the navy pageant which twenty-one women's clubs of Day at the Great Lakes," to be Chicago are affiliated, will have a benefit at Medhah temple in the aft-fit matinée performance at the Blackstreet, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, on Friday at 2:30 o'clock, when her to place a trained woman worker in to place a trained woman worker in to place a trained woman worker in the fit matinée performance at the Blackstreet, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, or Friday at 2:30 o'clock, when her pupils will entertain Mr. Masters with the fit matinée performance at the Blackstreet, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, or Friday at 2:30 o'clock, when her pupils will entertain Mr. Masters with the fit matinée performance at the Blackstreet, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, or Friday at 2:30 o'clock, when her pupils will entertain Mr. Masters with the fit matinée performance at the Blackstreet, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, or Friday at 2:30 o'clock, when her pupils will entertain Mr. Masters with the fit matinée performance at the Blackstreet, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, or Friday at 2:30 o'clock, when her pupils will entertain Mr. Masters with the fit matinée performance at the Blackstreet, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, or Friday at 2:30 o'clock, when her pupils will entertain Mr. Masters with the fit matinée performance at the Blackstreet, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, or Friday at 2:30 o'clock, when her pupils will entertain Mr. Masters with the fit matinée performance at the Blackstreet, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, or Friday at 2:30 o'clock, when her pupils will entertain Mr. Masters with the fit matinée performance at the Blackstreet, Evanston, announce the engagement of the fit matinée performance at the Blackstreet, Evanston, announce will the Juvenile courts. for the officers at Great apt. and Mrs. W. A. Moffett,

Mrs. Eric Gerstenberg has successfully case women will leave on Thursday launched a Sunday night supper for morning in order to be on hand in members and guests, followed by intellectual or musical doings of some from here are Miss Elizabeth Allen, kind. These suppers have had vogue,

Names of diners were pouring in all day till at 7:30 everything was all com-plete. Down the center of the art quered canvases, was a table for twen-ty-four, Mrs. Gerstenberg's. Surround-

Going to France to

Work for Wounded
There are a lot of good-byes being said by Miss Ethel Forgan and Miss
Helen Farwell and her sister Sarah. They are to start east within a few fare their program at Gad's Hill issent. This evening they will go the Joliet penitentiary, accompanied for Howard Van Doren Shaw, as had planned to do last week, a prevented from going. A program will be given tomorrow evening the families and friends of the sea at which admission will be given tomorrow evening to pay the expenses of the will be given on Thursday every then the young women will go a Chicago Home for the Friendto give their plays.

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They have promised to be there for a year, and may stay longer. Their work will probably be either driving the motor trucks in which hospital the motor trucks in which hospital supplies are distributed among the depots conducted by the organization, or in the depots themselves, where there is much sorting and checking up to be done.

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"The girls go out two at a time," said Mrs. Russell Tyson, in charge of the University of the Chicago offices. "They are under the black floor was dotted with the care of a chaperon. They see benches of emerald brocade and curiago College club on Saturday at release. T. P. O'Connor, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Willett Jr., and Mrs. dispensaries to recover from gas at dispensaries to recover from gas at tacks or from prolonged and distress—tacks or from prolonge songs delightfully. She is a Dane with

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonn of 4808 of the annual tag day on May 18 must Langley avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter. Mildred, to This tag day is authorized by the city Lieut, Warren F. Geist, son of Mr. and authorities. the Casino club next Saturday The Big Sisters, an organization with stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte,

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Arts Club's Spiffy

Sunday Supper

Finds High Favor

BY CINDERELLA.

The Arts club is terribly pleased with itself. What other club has such a spiffy Sunday night supper—the lovelly art gallery full of joyously full tables, so many celebs, such a lovely evening of music following the delightful compositions of one of its members?

The membership of the Arts club srows and grows. They are coming in over twenty-five a month. No one quite knows whether it is art that attracts so magnetically, or Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham Jr.'s Italian table d'hote luncheons.

And lately there's been another lure. Mrs. Eric Gerstenberg has successfully

day till at 7:30 everything was all complete. Down the center of the art gallery, with its gray walls and setting of Maurice Froemkes' wonderful lac quered canvases, was a table for twenty-four, Mrs. Gerstenberg's. Surround

quered canvases, was a table for twenty-four, Mrs. Gerstenberg's. Surrounding it were tables for ten, twelve, eighteen, gay with candelabra and choice pieces of porcelain. In the Salvatore room with its blue draped walls were four more tables flanked by the sensitively fashioned heads of the young Italian sculptor.

Women who go to the Arts club to dine for the first time ask the age honored question, "What does one wear?" The answer is that anything goes—the warlike tailored suit, the ball dress that has had its best days.

On Sunday night the evening dresses had the floor, because it was an extra special occasion. And then there were the military and the uniforms that we now have always with us.

In addition to this, Mrs. Edwin T.

In addition to this, Mrs. Edwin T. ward. Mrs. Robert Bates, ward chair

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OBITUARY.

Col. Northup Dead at 89: "Eugenics in the Drama" will be the Veteran of 14 Battles ubject discussed at the meeting of the

this morning. At 2 p. m. there will be a meeting of the foods and markets committee. Oscar Olson, member of the butter and egg board, will speak.

Mrs. Addison Moore and Mrs. Mable Wing Castle will talk about the work of the Vocational Supervision league at the meeting of the Daughters of the Renaissance today.

In 1861 he recruited and organized the Ninety-seventh New York regiment, of which he was revetted major. He served under each of the generals who commanded the army of the Potomac—McDowell, Pope, McClellan, Burnside, Hooker, Meade, and Grant. He was in fourteen battles, including Gettysburg. In the battle of the will derness he was wounded in the knee this morning. At 2 p. m. there will be

There will be a meeting of the Women's Advertising club this evening. The meeting is to be preceded by a 6 o'clock dinner at the Brownleigh club. Stavens pointed deputy paymaster general for New York under Gov. Fenton and served two years. He was treasure of Ohelda county for six years. At the last meeting of the Federation of Aged and Adult Charities attention He came to Chicago in 1879 and entered the First National bank, was called by the president to the by-laws, which require that any charity

the George R. Thomas post. MRS ANNA JACKSON CRAIN.

wife of Col. C. F. Crain and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Jackson, died in Louisville, Ky., yes-

DEATH NOTICES.

unteers have either been connected with the home charities department of the woman's committee or placed by it in some form of social service, ac-

cording to announcement yesterday at a meeting of that department. Among the best workers for the home char-ities are the members of the Junior Mrs. Eleanor Slagle, the occupational director of the Illinois Society of Mental Hygiene, told of the work at the new psychopathic clinic, and asked for volunteers to help in the occupational work with the patients there. These volunteers must be able to assist in weaving, basketry, knitting, making of rag rugs, or in woodwork. The social service department is undertaking to supply such volunteers. It has already sent a clinic manager three days a week to help with the out patient de-

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GOLDBERG—Mrs. Dora Goldberg, aged 65 years, Jan. 27, at 1:10 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Getsoff, 614 B. 46th-at., beloved wife of Isaac Goldberg of Highland Park, III., fond mother of Philip, Mrs. Belle Goldstein, Harry, Andrew, Ben, James, Mrs. Bred Getsoff, Mrs. J. Wolfe, Milton, Herman, Robert, Seymour. Funeral services will be held from synasceut. 1113 South Winchester-av., near 12th-at. Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 10 o'clock a. m. thenceby autos to Waldheim cemetary. Please omit flowers. Detroit and New York papers please copy. week to help with the out patient de organizations of the Twenty-first ward have been summoned to a meeting at the residence of Miss Mary Rozet Smith at 3 o'clock today to complete

papers please copy.

GORDON—Theodore C. Gordon, at his home, 4763 Manor-av., Monday afternoon, Jan. 28, 1918, at 1:17 o'clock, son of Mrs. Rose Gordon and grandson of the late Dr. Theodore Davenport of Warsaw, Ind., aged 41 years. Member of Cleveland ledge, No. 211, A. F. and A. M., Washington chapter, No. 43, B. A. M., Commercial Council National Union, Albany Park lodge, No. 220, L. O. O. M.: secretary of Eagle River Hunting and Fishing club. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 39, at 2 p. m., from late residence to Forcet Home cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Typothetae Banquet Tonight. The Franklin Typothetæ of Chicago

Drama league today in the clubroom of the Art institute. Richard Bennett and Ernest Truex will speak.

Col. Charles Northup, who died yes abanquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Hotel La Salle. S. J. Duncan-Clark will speak on "Democracy and Business" before the citizenship class of the Woman's City club. N. V. 15:1322

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Trade Looks for Inadequate Supplies for Some Time to Come.

Builigh enthusiasm carried oats values to sharply higher levels yesterday, and new high points for the season were reached. Interest was mainly in May delivery and it closed 1%c higher for the day. Other months were % \$01%c higher. Commission houses absorbed large quantities of oats, but most conspicuous buying was by several of the prominent local operators.

There was a great deal of profittaking on the buiges, but this selling failed to cause any serious estbacks and the market was strongest at the finish. Part of the local element were playing for a turn and sold oats on the advances, but were subsequently forced to cover at losses.

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ecause of railway congestion by no account of heavy shipand, was the basis for much
average. There were also proseays the Rosenbaum Review. "Cereal interests have taken considerable white supply and peace news was less fascinating. Cash oats were ½c higher.

Primary receipts were 1,042,000 bu, against 1,065,000 bu a year ago.

Corn Market Unchanged.

Corn futures held within an exceedingly narrow range, and at the close were unchanged from previous restives unchanged from previous restives and market the west there has sharply to best level of the season.

harrow range, and at the close inchanged from previous rest-its. There was some selling by r interests, but outside of this trade was small. The market ed little disposition to follow oats, Receipts were curtailed by the storm, but were fairly liberal at 291 cars, and

cash corn was generally \$6100 lower.

An embargo on the belt line served to restrict demand. It was reported that a large number of empty cars destined for the west were held up around Pittsburgh by the storm, although it is understood that a fair it is understood that a fair were turned over to western

The provision market was dull and irregular. Higher hog prices encouraged some buying, but there was also a little selling on the hard spots and May 46.15 46.30 46.15 46.17% 46.18 prices held within narrow bounds. Western markets received 114,000 hogs Western markets received 112,000 Exports May .25.07% 25.07 while bacon exports were 10,729,-lbs, against 18,308,000 lbs a year ago. Average weight of hogs received here last week was 217 lbs, against 212 week was 217 lbe, against 212 open. High. Low Jan. 28 Jan. 26.

Way corn. ... 1.25% Firm Market for Rye.

was strong. Cash No. 2 sold 15@2.06. Receipts were 9 cars. ey ruled 2c higher. Malting noted \$1.50@1.65 and sold \$1.46 90c@\$1.30, with no sales reported. Re-

pts were 19 cars. Fimothy seed was quiet. March sed \$9.00 bid and \$9.35 asked. Cash lots were quoted \$5.00@8.25. Clover-seed ruled strong, with cash quoted

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beef cattle, sales of steers being made at an advance of 25@50c. Cows and helfers sold largely 25@35e higher, while enough to sell at higher than \$15.00. Best steers offered made \$13.85.

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NLAKE FLAT R. J. BEATT

resident of Inland el Company Pays \$165,000.

Estate Transfers

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by Ross J. Beatty, vice he Inland Steel company, the Inland Steel company, R. Grant, of the Glenlake tamps on the instru riments of four, five, and six rooms

Corveys Twelfth Street Corner. nnection Mr. Beatty has 47x125, comprising six stores size and \$26 in revenue stamps. Mr. Becker, Morits Rosenthal, and M. N. Cresap.

One hundred and some stamps of \$70,000.

on negotiated the deal. aria C. Miller has sold to Frank A. per, president of the Vogler-Schillo ing in Barry avenue, 381 feet east orth Clark street, lot 50x176 1/2 feet, of \$60,000, subject to an incum

Pink the property at 2553 and 2555 North avenue, forty-eight feet us of Rockwell street, 48x125 feet, with front, at an indicated gonsidera-in of \$37,500, subject to an incumof \$17,000. The lot is improved tha two story brick structure, part

vard, sixty-two feet south East Forty-fifth street, lot 27x150 t west front, at an indicated price \$15,000, subject to an incumbrance

17,500. George S. Lurie & Co. were brokers in the deal.
The apartment house premises at southeast corner of Paulina and appearant streets, 50x125, have been Checks 138 mit Bend, Ind., from John Spiegl, for ect to an incumbrance of \$16,500.

Buys Apartment Building. Mila Goldberg has sold to Henry

country property at the northwest air of Ridgeway and Cullom ave-50x125 feet, improved with a te story brick building containing the of \$23,500, subject to an incum-The flat building in Keystone avenue

the nat building in Keystone avenue, east feet south of Berteau avenue, east at 50x172 feet, has been sold by the Nielsen to Stanislaw Habrytic for a nominal consideration, subto \$16,500 incumbrance. The proportion an indicated equity of \$6,000. At the weekly luncheon of the Cook orrison hotel H. A. Jones, president the H. A. Jones Real Estate com-ny, will talk on "Sales and Increased microy." Louis R. Cerf will act as

Building Permits. Side av., 2259, 1 story altera-a Adam Filip; owner, arch.; S. tush, mason

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port Record Explains Huge Profits of Packers

or might have reported is found export record for December and mmerce. Exports of meat and products during the year were

For instance, exports of bacon to14,690,000 pounds less than those of
7st the value increased from \$87.

to \$122,000,000. Profits have inmore nearly in preportion to more nearly in proportion to han shipments.

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S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

on, D. C., Jan. 28.—The fo

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX EARNINGS SHOW DECREASE

Bal. for com. stock\$1,362,919 \$1,531,464 ommon dividends... 600,000 600,000

242,144 262,068 6,835,028 8,850,789\$26,912,069 \$28,215,529

At the annual meeting of the stock- dividends, not because they have lost nolders held in New York yesterday the interest in stocks, but because politics

deration of \$70,000, subject sand dollars of preferred stock was re-abrance of \$44,000. S. Rich-tired, leaving the preferred outstanding \$3,396,100.

A quarterly dividend of 1 per cent was 18. The old officers were reëlected.

Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago firm at 51/6 6 per cent; on collateral commerci over the counter. New York exchange par. Chicago bank clearings, \$84,928,-

New York, Jan. 28.—Sterling 60 day bills, 472; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 471½; commercial 60 day bills, 471½. Bar silver, 87½. Mexican dol-

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Following is a list of the amounts set aside from last year's earnings for federal taxes by six Chicago industrials: Armour & Co. \$5,635,000

Builer Bros. \$1,102,531

Cudahy & Co. 1,562,466

Montgomery Ward & Co. 1,289,594

Sears, Roebuck & Co. 3,877,298

Swift & Co. 19,000,000

*Reserve for federal taxes and other contingencies.

†This figure is approximate. Swift & Co. added \$10,168,879 to its special reserves, the exact amount applicable to federal taxes not being stated in the published report.

La Salle Street's Fuelless Monday a Dismal Affair

La Salle street presented a dismal ap-pearance yesterday. Many brokers' ofpearance yesterday, analy brosers of fices were dark. Those doing a grain business were open, but customers' rooms were practically deserted. Bond houses did practically no business. Banks handled little but the odds and ends of business that carried over from

Pond Creek Coal Co.'s December Output Less

The Pond Creek Coal company's Deat 3362,415,400, as compared to cember output was 55,000 tons, compared with 85,000 tons in November and slighting is handled by the packing group in Chicago.

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Exports of mineral oils in 1917 totaled 2,645,362,368 gal, as compared to 2,607,482,366 gal, in 1916. The value of shipments was \$253,027,075, as compared to \$201,721,291.

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Sales last week approximated 200,000 shares. During the period the speculative community was treated to fifty-seven varieties of rumors and paid the usual toil. It would be interesting to know the size of dividend the insiders took out of the market. During the last session the stock was firm on the official statement that negotiations looking toward the sale of some of its foreign properties had been abandoned.

Sales last week approximated 200,000 will be those of April 1, the figures herein queted should hold relatively and will give the investor an idea of how much target net income can be obtained after the payment of the tax from stocks which are not. It will be noted that the average net yield after payment of state taxes of the tax free stocks, assuming that the prices of April 1 will be, after allegating the community of the tax free stocks, assuming that the prices of April 1 will be, after allegating the community was treated to fifty-seven

th maturing obligations. It is the company, however, that federal aid will be unnecessary. The powerful banking element that acquired control of 50 per cent of the Foss holdings at 40 and holds an option on the balance 10 points above that figure has a strong incentive to carry the property over a difficult easonable rate of interest would make

lities... 15,000,000 15,000,000 ck..... 15,000,000 15,000,000 their breath, after cooling their portings... 1,753,900 1,580,500 ridge, for exclusive discussion of the stock market, now talk more about politics and peace than about earnings and

EXEMPT STOCKS YIELD IS HIGH

as compared with a total outstanding of 438,724 shares. Between 75 and 81 the heaviest accumulation occurred, while the maximum distribution took place between 83 and 94 on an aggregate of 380,000 shares.

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